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ASSEMBLY PASSES 2 H. B. O

DERBY QUEEN

A queen who looks the part is lovely Ellen Bentley, pictured here as she donned the diadem and royal robes designed for her reign over the Kentucky Derby festival, parade and ball at Louisville, May 8.



SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29 .-(UP)-The senate finance com- unofficial reports here. mittee reportedly approved the by the assembly and planned to 1929 valuations, as given rush final adoption of the \$438.- Elliott flood control plan of 1931. 000,000 document, members said Late last year the supervisors emafter holding a secret meeting ployed appraisers to make a new today.

Although Chairman Ralph Swing However, that figure would be inuntil plans for the unusually swift Santa Fe railroad in Santa Ana duction of federal expenditures and not believe such a move possible line and the U.S.S. Swallow, navy action were completed, reliable canyon. sources said the state was set Local officials, however, are the Wagner Labor Relations act. to put the budget through the up- known to feel that \$3,500,000 would The committee recommended to the governor for signature.

world cause a deadlock between only the necessary amount of bonds preme court." the two houses and prolong the will be sold. session indefinitely.

inal administration \$446,000,000 assume \$3,500,000 for right-ofbudget bill by removing all capital improvement items and plactal improvement items are included in the plactal improvement ing them under the \$48,000,000 ap- construction plans that will cost propriation for unemployment re-lief. In addition, the emergency Voting of the bands by the count fund of \$1,500,000 was trimmed to ty will give the necessary assur-

Democrats in control of the as- sity of selling more of the bonds sembly estimated the capital im- than needed, it was pointed out. provement maneuver would have more than \$7,000,000 by using that much of relief funds for building

CLUB FEDERATION HITS COMMUNISM

General Federation of Women's clubs today attacked Communism, Inited Automobile Women's North Main street. More recently Sort of the Santa Ana Polytechnic High school when it was located on for \$200,000 to aid flood sufferers. United Automobile Workers of the spread of communistic propaganda and alleged pernicious use America as their exclusive barof the pardon and parole system, gaining agency. adopting five broad resolutions afterday on the single question of ter two and a half hours of diswhether they desired UAW representation in collective bargaining

Baseball Results

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Philadelphia at Boston, postponed,
Philadelphia philadelphia philadelphia philadelphia philadelphia philadelphia philadelphia NEW YORK001 000 3xx — — vice in less than two hours today.

WASHINGTON ...100 001 0xx — — The election constituted the first in the automotive industry since

..... 100 000 20x--- the Wagner Labor act was de-.... 241 030 20x--- clared constitutional by the United

Auker, Logan, Hatter, McLaughlin and Cochrane, Hayworth; Whitehill States supreme court. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Henshaw, Baker, Jeffcoat, Clark,
Peterson and R. Moore; Fitzsimmons and Danning.
BOSTON100 100 110 02-6 15 4
PHILA 300 100 000 00-4 13 1
Hutchinson, Bush and Lopez; Walters, La Master and Atwood.
CINCINNATI000 xxx xxx---ST. LOUIS 200 xxx xxx--R. Davis and V. Davis; Warneke

Traffic Lights Blamed For Auto Deaths

The remaining barrier in the way

of an Orange county flood control

program is not lack of a congres-

sional appropriation, but Orange

county's own problem of voting a

\$3,500,000 flood bond issue, when

only \$2,000,000 or less may be need-

This was the unofficial view to-

day of reliable official sources,

where it was also learned that a

bond election probably will be call-

ed in the near future by the county

U. S. Army In Charge

fact that congress has not yet

000,000 Orange county flood pro-

Los Angeles, that, inasmuch

mine how rapidly the work can

But the insistence of the govern-

ment on Orange county being in

position to assure funds to cover

the right-of-ways estimate as con-

tained in the act passed by cong-

ress last year, which was \$3,500,000,

is the real immediate problem be-

fore the county, according to the

Estimate Below \$2,000,000

That estimate was based upon

Army officials, it is said, will

require that the county be able to

ance, but there will be no neces-

CIO APPROVED BY

PACKARD WORKERS

DETROIT, April 29 .- (UP) -

Parkard employes, balloting yes-

negotiations with the large inde

pendent manufacturer, gave over

whelming preference to the union,

The vote was "Yes," 11,588; "No

Yosemite Measure

Receives Approval

proceed, it was explained.

No importance is attached to the

supervisors.

NEW YORK, April 29. -(UP)-The National Safety council reported today that Bayonne, N. J .- a city without traffic lights-was the largest city in the nation without a traffic death for the first quarter of the year.

Police Chief Cornelius J. O'Neill gave credit for the record to the elimination of red lights in Bayonne in January, "I blame red lights for re-

sponsibility for a lot of traffic accidents," he said. "We found reckless driving to be the major cause of traffic deaths and we decided that red lights just had a bad effect on motorists. The motorist sees a light ahead and he steps on the gas to get past

Bayonne has a population of 91,000 and a police force of

voted an appropriation for the \$13,gram. The county, it is said, has been assured by Maj. Theodore Wyman jr., in charge of the army engineers division headquarters in congress last year passed the act authorizing the project, the army is going to built it. The question of appropriations can only deter-

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 29 .-(UP)-The United States Chamber of Commerce today adopted resolutions attacking the Roosevelt administration and demanding a balanced budget, federal economy and efficient reorganization of the government structure.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (UP) -The U. S. Chamber of Commerce resolutions committee recommended er of the court. evaluation of the lands needed, and Deal policy. their estimate was below \$2,000,000.

per house at once and send it to be considerably more than needed, the 2000 delegates that "we oppose and it is believed likely that if a any effort by other branches of the The committee's attitude was in- \$3,500,000 bond proposal is sub- government to minimize the power fluenced by a general feeling that mitted to voters of the county, it or diminish the jurisdiction, or limit amendments to the budget bill will be on the understanding that the method of decision of the su-

"The judicial department must remain free and independent, without any degree of effort on the part of either the legislative department r the executive department to affect the exercise of judicial functions," the committee said.

L. L. SHAW, PIONEER BUSINESS MAN, ILL

newspaper and businessman, strickn several weeks ago, is still serusly ill at his home, according to formation today.

Publisher of the Santa Ana Herald in the early 90's, Shaw has been identified with the development of Frank H. Bowen, regional director Santa Ana for many years. He was of the National Labor Relations postmaster here for approximately today as flood waters in western 15 years and was one of the sponhe was engaged in the real estate ousiness here and is one of the owners of the Grand Central Mar- by a washout. ket building in downtown Santa

ROBINSON OPPOSES **15 PER CENT CUT**

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (UP) Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, D., Ark., today said he is opposed to the plan to "impound" 15 per cent of departmental flier, suffered head injuries today appropriations in an economy drive. When the airplane in which he was as proposed is practicable or that it Hughes' speed record crashed in netic storm on the sun this radio of the organization this year. can be operated to accomplish no- flames, forcing him to bail out. "mirror" is broken.

table economies," Robinson said. Under the proposal, reported to have the endorsement of President Roosevelt, 15 per cent of all departmental appropriations would be im-WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (UP) pounded and authority would be -The house public lands commit- given the president to release portee voted today to report favor- tions of that 15 per cent as he sees

ST. LOUIS 200 xxx xxx——
R. Davis and V. Davis; Warneke
and Ogrodowski.
CHICAGO 003 000 020 000———
PITTSBURGH .002 021 000 000———
Sheun, Lee & O'Dea, Hartnett;
Brandt, Bowman & Todd.

Tee voted today to report favortions of that is per cent as he sees
fit.

Robinson said he preferred the
horizontal 10 per cent cut in all appropriations proposed by Sea.

Yosemite National park,

James F. Byrnes, D. S. C.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (UP) -Chairman Henry F. Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee predicted today that President Roosevelt's court program would be enacted despite the prospect of an adverse report by the commit tee.

50 Votes in Senate "There are 50 votes for the bill

in the senate on the basis of a poll made by opponents of the measure," Ashurst said at the conclusion of an executive session of the committee at which discussion centered on the proposal of Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb. to require two-thirds vote of the court to invalidate acts of congress.

"An outraged public opinion will demand that this congress-or the next-enact this bill and I am con-

Ashurst's statement was made after a shift of three Democratic ommittee members to the opposi ion apparently made certain that an unfavorable report would be given the senate on the bill in

Seek Immediate Vote

Opposition leaders said they were sure the bill would be beaten in the senate. They proposed that the administration agree to an im-

Committee sentiment appeared to be strong for the Norris amendment, which would not be a substitute for the president's bill but Hecate Strait, 50 miles south of would supplement it.

Ashurst opposed

Resolutions presented for ap- mittee to be named to redraft the east gale. proval opposed President Roose- bill in an effort to achieve a com-

(UP)-The Ohio river receded to- said. day almost as rapidly as it had was built in 1912 at Wilmington, munities began clearing flood de- port of New York, but sails only bris from their streets and homes.

Sections of various towns along vas believed passed.

The Ohio river stage in midnorning was 40 feet, only four feet above the flood level. Thousands of refugees, cared for in three big emergency relief centers here, prepared to return to their homes on Wheeling island, and in East and South Wheeling.

LONDON, Ont., April 29.—(UP) -Relief workers were mobilized with radio communications. Ontario started receding.

The Red Cross issued an appeal caused by the wreck of a Chicago-Montreal train which was derailed

Army reported "improved conditions" in flood areas today.

FRENCH FLIER HURT

ACTRESS SUED

Greta Garbo, who is scheduled to appear in court next Monday in connection with a suit for \$10,500. It was charged that Davis Shratter loaned her the money when she was an unknown actress striving for fame and that she refused to repay the loan.



KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April 29 .-(UP)-In a howling gale, three ships sped today to the aid of the S. S. Cordova, afire and disabled in Dundas island, enroute to Craig, Alaska.

today that the chamber endorse a Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., Seattle Monday with 104 cannery sive, Gen. Emilio Mola, pressed forseries of sharp criticisms of New said that he might renew next workmen and a crew of about 40, ward along the Biscay coast from week his proposal for a subcom- was believed anchored in a south- Lequeitia in their victorious march will be taken, under direction of

said they were sworn to secrecy mated \$610,000 for relocating the velt's supreme court plan, urged rethrough rough seas to reach the front.

Only a terse flash came from the reiterated denials that insurgent

ere and was passed on to the Alas- its capture. ka Steamship company. "Fire in No. 2 hold. Rudder dis- that 4000 civilians have been kill-

abled. In rough sea. At mercy of ed in the Bilbao area, 800 of whom WHEELING, W. Va., April 29. southeast gale," the ship's radio were at Guernica.

The Cordova, of 1269 net tons, risen and for the third time in Del. She is 238 feet long and 40 four months, Wheeling district com- feet wide. She is registered in the

the river, remained inundated by the Ohio's overflow but danger was believed passed RADIO BROADCASTS

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (UP) -Scientists reported today the 'storm of the century" is raging in the sun's upper magnetic field, causing a "fog" which is interfering Members of the American Geo-

physical union said the "fog" is preventing the reflection of broadcast waves and has temporarily para-Six deaths were reported, three lyzed portions of the earth's radio communication systems.

sun's gigantic magnetic storm was house. RICHMOND, Va., April 29-(UP) causing a sort of "fog" approxi- set at 6:30 o'clock. The Red Cross and the Salvation mately 100 miles above the earth's Phillip Bancroft, surface which prevents normal re- member of the board of directors of flection of broadcast beams from the Associated Farmers of Califor-Thousands of persons were given the ionosphere. Instead of coming nia, Inc., will be the principal aid at Fredericksburg where the back to earth to be picked up by speaker of the evening. Rappahannock river overflowed. radio receivers, these broadcast A musical program will be furn-Damage there was estimated at waves are in the main either being ished by Less Phillips, "saxophone \$590,000 and five persons lost their lost in the fog or are shooting out stylist" and Miss May Weyer, acinto space.

Radio broadcasts are possible be- ange County, Inc., boasts a memcause a layer some 65 to 125 miles bership of close to 1000 persons ISTRES, Franc, April 29.-(UP) above the earth's surface reflects Practically every citrus grower and -Raymond Delmotte, noted French the radio waves. The distance de- farmer of Orange county and the pends upon the time of day and "I don't think the 15 per cent cut attempting to break Howard season of the year. During a mag-

ANNOUNCEMENT

To offset in part the rapidly advancing cost of white paper, other newspaper materials and operating expenses, The Register is forced to announce a slight increase in its subscription rate, effective May 1,

The new rate will be 75 cents per month, an increase of 10 cents. We are convinced that the readers desire The Register to continue with its present high standard rather than to curtail its quality. REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY, LTD.

LONDON, April 29. - (UP)-Great Britain and France are considering plans for mass evacuation of women and children from the Bilbao area in fear of slaughter of the civilian population, it was disclosed today.

The British government is committed in principle to the evacuation and the French government has promised full co-operation.

The only question to be settled is that of detail-particularly wheth er and in what manner the British battle fleet will protect the refugees from nationalist warships.

Basis for the evacuation is a proposal submitted by a British parliamentary committee. Wilfred Roberts, liberal chairman of this committee, announced that

it was hoped to start the evacuation by Saturday. This plan involves taking the refugees to St. Jean De Luz, on the French coast near the Spanish fronier, and transferring them to temporary homes in Frances, Great Britain and the Scandinavian coun-

SPANISH NATIONALISTS CAPTURE TWO TOWNS

SALAMANCA, Spain, April 29.-(UP)-The Spanish Nationalists (Rebels), smashing their way toward Bilbao on the northern front, today announced the capture of the

company ship which sailed from gent chieftain on the Basque offen- action on the pending drastic bathto the sea in one of the most sig-The coast guard cutter Alert, the nificant campaigns of the Spanish

The insurgents earlier had anmine sweeper in northern waters nounced their capture of Durango, from Puget Sound navy yard, gateway to the strategic port of Bremerton, Wash., fought their way Bilbao, their goal on the northern Loyalist casualties were

heavy, army dispatches indicated. The nigh nationalist command at field headquarters here, however, hip to the Merchants' Exchange fliers had bomber Guernica before Basque sources have estimated

MADRID, April 29.—(UP) — A gigantic shell burst today in the Puerto Del Sol, the Times Square of Madrid. Within five minutes two more rippled up the street and shattered the bodies of those with-

in range of their fragments. It was the opening of the 16th day of one of the most devastating bombardments in the records. Unofficial estimates were that as today's bombardment began 540 perons had been killed in the 16 days and about 1000 wounded.

ARRANGE MEETING FOR FARM GROUP

County, Inc., will hold its only Dr. E. O. Hulbert of the naval meeting of the year at a dinner research laboratory said that the Monday evening in the Ebell club-The dinner hour has been

cordionist and vocalist. The Associated Farmers of Or-

heads of all packing houses are members of the local organization. Holmes Bishop is the president

RAIL EMPLOYMENT GAINS WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)

sion reported today that employment on class one railroads totaled 1,099,088 during February, an increase of 66,675 or 6.46 per cent ver the same month last year and 9.5 per cent over the previous month. Payrolls totaled \$150,028,388

WRITER SUED

Geoffrey Dennis, author of 'Coronation Commentary", a book which aroused the ire of the Duke of Windsor. The duke's attorneys have served a writ of libel against Dennis and the publishers of the book. The book said that he spent most of the time on the throne "muddling, fuddling and meddling."



bill was 62 to 13.

BY BILL KAY town of Guernica, "Holy City" of in the course of which nearly a from piers, islands and groins. A Spain, and Durango, gateway to score of citizens were heard, minimum royalty of 30 per cent the Laguna Beach city council by would be required from wells pro-unanimous vote last night deferred ducing 200 or more barrels daily. ing suit ordinance until May 19. In would be assessed on a sliding the three weeks intervening, a vote Laguna publications, to ascertain vided into 11 sections, and no one the wishes of the registered voters bidder would be permitted conin Laguna Beach, concerning swimsuits. Last night's meeting verged on the pyrotechnical, with 63 citizens jammed into the small meet-

ing room of the council. Among those heard were Curtis (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) Ware, Henry Weeks, members of the press; representatives of groups including the American Legion and the Woman's club, Bill Laird, Sam Durand, with a suggestion that the initiative be invoked; and numerous earnest and vociferous citizens representing only themselves, and doing it well.

One lone proponent appeared in behalf of the ordinance, Harlan S. Kittle, jeweler and realter, who had a last-minute petition bearing some 0 names, which, Kittle said, repesented "good" people; this, "despite what those opposed to the

regulation may say." With time marching on, with the neeting assuming the proportions of a free-for-all forum, one bright wight asked: "Mr. Mayor, why not ostmistress of Laguna Beach, had election. een made, requesting that some- Sen. Culbert L. Olson, Democrat. conditions as to bathing suits.

might be gained, in the three-week from the Democratic party." Knowinterim, newspapermen, headed by land insisted that the bill would Duane Kipp and Edwin Wilson, of- destroy party organization in Califered to print and circulate, for the fornia. His amendments to extend ney Milburn G. Harvey. On May jected, results of the ballot will be turnformation and as a guide in decid-ng the momentous question: "How nuch of a bather shall be inside or utside of said bather's swim suit?

5 BRITISH FLIERS DIE IN COLLISION

LONDON, April 29 .- (UP) -- Five Royal Air force fliers were killed today in a collision of two bombers near Methwold, in Norfolk.

Preliminary reports of the acci- has been known as Greta Gustafson, dent said three planes were flying in formation when the propellor Schratter in 1924 in Stockholm, of one caught and cleanly bisected Sweden, having been introduced by the leading machine.

The two parts of the stricken per cent over the same month in bank. The first machine crashed into a field and exploded,

Water Bond Election To Be Called Soon SENATE

plan to develop the stateowned tideland oil pool at Hunt-9 ington Beach-one of the outstand. ing controversial subjects facing the legislature this year-was well its way to final enactment today after the assembly had approved the Olson bill and returned it to the senate for concurrence amendments, according to a United Press dispatch to The Register.

City Royalty Provided Assemblymen made only two changes in the Olson bill as received from the senate. One placed in the bill an urgency clause which would make the measure effective immediately after it was signed by the governor. The other would provide that 2-1000 per cent of the royalty received from oil drilling contracts would be turned over to the city of Huntington Beach to finance police and fire protection at the field.

Sen. Culbert L. Olson, author of the bill, needed 27 votes in the senate to approve the urgency clause amendment. He said he was certain of at least 30. When his bill as approved in the upper house last week, the vote was ust 22 to 18.

The assembly vote on the Olson

O'Donnell Bill Approved The lower house also approved Assemblyman John H. O'Donnell' tideland oil drilling measure, 41 to bject by Assemblyman Ralph L Welsh and James J. Boyle, 21 to 54

and 21 to 52, respectively. Olson's bill gives the director of finance authority to issue contracts, on a competitive basis, for Following a tumultuous meeting, direct drilling at Huntington Beach under that amount

> The tideland area would be ditiguous leases. In event no bids were received, the state would be required to do its own drilling to develop the field, which was

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29 .-(UF)-A non-partisan legislature was advocated by the state senate today when members passed the Schottky bill by a vote of 23 to 14 after nearly two hours of debate. Proponents of the measure argued that the legislature should not be constructed along partisan lines.

The bill, if approved finally, started all this? Upon what did the would amend the primary election city council initiate this law? On laws to provide that legislative did it originate within the council candidates run as individuals, rathitself?" . . . To which, Councilman er than as party representatives. Howard G. Heisler volunteered the reply that the council had acted "in vote in the primary would be electresponse to a petition." It was ed. In event no one candidate won learned that no "petition" had been the majority in the primary, the filed. Instead, it was stated, a ver- two receiving the highest vote bal request by Mrs. Ada E. Purpus, would fight it out in the general

thing be done about distressing and Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican, led the opposition. Olson That a real expression of opinion said "all liberal legislation comes ouncil, a ballot, wording of which non-partisanship to all state offiwas drawn up later by City Attor- cers except congressmen were re-

FOR MOVIE CAREER

HOLLYWOOD, April 29,-(UP) Greta Garbo's denial that she had. eceived \$10,500 from David Schrater, European theatrical man, to nance her film career was made public today in a deposition obtained from the Swedish film star. At the outset of the deposition questioning by attorneys, Miss Garbo declared her true name was, Greta Garbo but that she sometimes Miss Garbo admitted she met. Maurice Stiller, her director.

Shratter charges that after comduring February, an increase of 2.69 plane fell separately on the river ing to America on his money and becoming a high salaried star, Miss Garbo refused to repay him.

DAM CONTRACT IS

LOS ANGELES, April 29 .- (UP)

ing for the contracting firm.

PITTSBURGH, April 29 .- (UP)

-The United States government

He directed the government to

ST WOLFGANG, Austria, April

29 .- (UP)-The Duke of Windsor

ord last night with a call to Mrs.

He was consulting her about

Cande, France, immediately after

the award of a final divorce decree

It was understood that an ar-

Most of his luggage already

keepers, paying accounts and bid-

ding them goodbye. He is reported

ellent spirits now that his

to her, probably Monday.

confirmed.

is coming to an end.

show cause on May 7 why the or-

TWO H. B. OIL KEN Murray BILLS PASSED // SAYS:

000,000 worth of oil. many respects. Major differences are so yellow, when they're shot, included the provision that any they bleed lemon juice. one bidder could obtain the con- Some of the trigger men may be tract to drill on all 11 sections; mere lads, but when they sow their a minimum royalty of 20 per cent wild oats, that's not benevolent

do its own drilling. The Boyle bill also provided for helps him is a public carbuncle. direct tideland drilling, while the And let's not worry about any Welsh measure would have limit- rough treatment the G-men may ed development to slant drilling give them. If we're going to start from littoral lands-a proposal coddling criminals, next thing you Standard Oil company a monopoly in the electric chair.
On the field since that company Copyright, 1987, McNaught Syn., Inc. owns and controls the land adjoining the beach.

delayed when Welsh gave notice of reconsideration, holding the

measure in the lower house. The Olson bill went right back to the senate, however, and predictions were current that Gov. Frank F. Merriam regarded it in ions he previously expressed.

ed to forestall a referendum ried. which might delay enactment until November, 1938,

NEW LABOR BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29 .- about to leave. (UP)-The Crittenden labor relations bill, passed by the senate, was placed before the assembly today by the labor and capital committee.

Voluntary mediation of agricultural and industrial disputes, with provisions for secret ballot of employes on terms proposed by emin the bill.

The measure would set up a request of both disputants.

HOLLYWOOD, April 29.-Say, what's this criticism of the G-men for promiscuous shooting-it-out estimated to contain some \$400,- with gunmen? My own feeling is "Give it to them and let 'em have O'Donnell's bill was similar in it good!" Most of those gangsters

The Committee For Industrial organization, through Organizer J Powers, questioned the right of A. F. of L. unions to make the exclusive agreement and predicted and no provision for the state to birdseed. Just remember, a gunman is a felon, and a mugg that Signing of the contract was dis-

losed by J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor council, who said the agreement was negotiated between L. A. which drew from Olson and others know, they'll be demanding sofa Parker of the Engineers' union; the charge that this would give pillows under them when they sit E. J. Newton of the Building Trades council, and A. H. Petersen of the American Federation of Labor, with Charles A. Shea sign-

Movement of O'Donnell's bill was

LOS ANGELES, April 29 .- (UP) friendly fashion, believed it was -Melvin Purvis, as taciturn as in the best of the four propositions the days when he was a federal and probably would sign it since agent, today declined to talk about was enjoined by federal court orit coincided, generally, with opin- the breaking off of his romance der today from prosecuting its with Janice Jarrett, film actress, anti-trust suit against the Alum-The urgency clause was insert- as they were about to be marinum Company of America in New York district court.

ed with the capture and slaying son issued a restraining order Knute Rockne. Two complete lines over their promise of a new deal in of notorious John Dillinger, was against Attorney General Homer S. in Los Angeles long enough to Cummings on petition of dash from one train to another on aluminum company, which cited a his journey back to San Francisco, 1912 court decree under which it where he practices law. is now operating, as the basis for

Flanked by his two sisters, its counter action. Kessie and Mary Beth Purvis, of Judge Gibson said it appeared Columbia, S. C., he brushed aside that "an immediate and irreparable reporters and went aboard the damage would be done unless the San Francisco train just as it was temporary restraining order is

BEGINS JAIL TERM



SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29 .-

Saved Enough

for a Dress Because

She attended the ...

Happy Kitchen

COOKING SCHOOL

You, too, will be interested in the many new ideas-

inexpensive and delicious recipes using left-overs-

short cuts in cooking-food facts-better buying,

cooking, serving—at the cooking school. Learn how

to serve appetizing and wholesome meals, yet save

SANTA ANA REGISTER

PROUDLY PRESENTS

VALUABLE GIFTS

NANCY BAKER

The Happy Kitcheneer

3 DAYS

May 5, 6, 7

American Legion Hall

2 to 4 p. m.

NOW

enough to buy that new dress for yourself.

(UP)-After arguing most of the day on the so-called supervisors unemployment relief bill, which would transfer to counties the administration of all types of relief and set up a new method of financing it, the senate late yesterday set the bill over for further consideration next week.

Sponsored by the State Supervis-Southern California legislators, the bill was opposed particularly by the San Francisco members on the force northern counties to assume some of the financial responsibilities of Los Angeles county's relief load.

The senate blocked, temporarily at least, the Levey bill to open grand jury hearings to the public.

TAKEN TO JAIL Alleged liquor law violator, Samuel Ellis, 45, Los Angeles Negro, was brought to county jail yesterday by fderal officers, to be-

gin serving a four-months' term. BUILDINGS DESTROYED MANILA, P. I., Friday, April 30 .-(UP)-Manila's fourth major fire in two months today ravaged two buildings housing nine business establishments on the Escolta, the capital city's principal business

thoroughfare. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. DIVORCE CASE HERE A divorce action brought in Riverside county courts by Mrs. Eva I. he suffered for many months. Lund against Samuel A. Lund, of Anaheim, was transferred to the Orange county superior court today. Lund has filed an answer and

CHURCH PASS KEY STRAYS SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP) - Pass keys to churches is the latest problem the police must solve. Thieves with one entered St. Leo's entertained his guests with a min-Catholic church here and stole \$300 jature railroad which ran around in offerings.

cross-complaint in the case. Both

husband and wife charge cruelty.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, April 29.-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt and son, Bill, spent Sunday in the hills, enjoying a picnic lunch at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isle and Miss Lena Messersmith, and a nephew, Donald Pritchard, of Orange, attended the Ramona Pageant at Hemet, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and Buena Park Lumber yards was bechildren, Betty, Dorothy, and ing investigated today by Deputy Frankie, spent Sonday afternoon at Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and R. R. Laguna Beach, visiting in the home Lutes. Thieves broke a padlock of Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Collins,

Watch Irish' Tip Despite ARMY MEASURE SENATE TO ACT ON SIGNED BY UNION Murderous Grid Schedule

By STEVE SNIDER (United Press Staff Corespondent)

-Representatives of the American When gloomy Elmer Layden smiles other probably the fastest eleven in Federation of Labor today disclosed they had signed an agreement with the J. F. Shea Contracting ball schedule in the country-look next fall. company for resumption of work out for the Irish!

roll call of contenders for the Horsemen of a decade ago, the four mythical national championship, ponies are being groomed. Chuck But while sports fans lined up for O'Reilly, Andy Puplis, Nevin Mcchilly baseball games, Layden's Cormick and Mario Tonelli are the army's growth and armament. smile toward his squad of 300 pufsmile toward his squad of 300 puf- names Layden hopes will become fing candidates indicated another as feared as his own and the other budgetary restriction is relaxed

Irish year is on the way. "We've got plenty of obstacles, but All are fast blockers, adept ball plenty of optimism, too," he ad- carriers and forward passing a force of uniformed men pitiably mitted.

Northwestern, Pittsburgh, South- tile.

Graduation Took 27 pall than our candidates last fall." sale injuries.

practice field outside the brownstone stadium didn't look like puzzle, Wisconsin and Michigan will much. But the Irish finished last be improved, Purdue better and season the best team in the Middle Indiana weaker, Northwestern's West with a less promising bunch Big Ten champions hard hit by

the schedule, Layden will revert to Tubbs, and Illinois slightly improvthe old shock troop system used by ed physically and entirely happy

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 2 - one team of work horses and an-

The difference will be in the Notre Dame's 1937 schedule is a backfield. Like the famous Four horsemen.

threats. The heavier set of backs is Layden counted Minnesota, almost as fast and equally versa-

ern California, Army. Navy, Illi- In the line. Joe Zwers, an end, nois and Carnegie Tech among the and Joe Kuharich, guard, were the obstacles. It's a murderous sched- only holdovers, but reserves fill ule from the first week until snow every position two deep and in spots three deep with little let-down. Although Notre Dame will be

"We're prepared for it, although better, Minnesota again will be the graduation took away 27 of the first scourge of the plains states. The 47 men on last year's squad," Lay- Gophers have so many lettermen den said. "Returning men all are back, Coach Bernie Bierman has better equipped for big time foot- nothing to worry about but whole-

The bulky squad spread over the From other spring sources came word that Ohio State has a jigsaw graduation, Iowa an unknown To meet the physical demands of quantity under its new coach, Irl

In observance of public schools

week, members of the Santa Ana

meeting of the Santa Ana Lions

club. Program chairman for the

Special guests at the club meet

ceremonies for the occasion.

club with banjo solos.

to set minimum wages and max-

Jaysee Group Gives Program For Lions Club

MONTREAL, April 29 .-- (UP)-More than 1000 longshoremen in junior college student body today rival gangs battled each other and presented the program at the noon police along the Montreal waterfront late today.

The rioters were members of day was Robert Farrar, who introthe former Independent Long- duced Allen Titensor, master of shoremen's union and the International Longshoremen's association. The independent union was ing today were D. K. Hammond, granted an I. L. A. charter follow- director of the junior college; John ing a recent dispute that affect- McCoy, assistant director, and Caled shipping here and in New York. vin Flint, dean of men.

Members of local 373 had been The musical portion of the proassigned to unload the freighter gram consisted of vocal solos by Kenbame Head. When they ar- Miss Marijane Belcher and Reuben rived at the pier, they found that Krutz. They were accompanied at a group from local 375 had blocked the piano by Miss Elsie May Hox-Wallis Sompson which lasted near- the wharf with rope and gangplanks. From that pier the battling developed into a general joining her at the Chateau De free-for-all.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 29.-(UP)-Two of four convicts long separation from Mrs. Simpson of 1000 prisoners in the yard of West Virginia penitentiary in a desperate attempt to escape were shot and killed late today.

The other two were riddled with so many bullets that "they can't live." Deputy Warden C. N. Stone

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)

-Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson today announce ed that plans for a thorough reassociation and supported by organization of the bureau of air commerce have been completed. The reorganization was in line with demands for increased efficiency in the department as a result of numerous recent air

> The plan calls for establishment of seven divisions within the bureau: Airways engineering, airways operation, safety and planning, administrative, information and statistics, certificate and inspection and regulations and en-

(UP)-William Gillette, 81, famous actor, died today at Hartford hospital. His death occurred at 8:20 a. m., and was the result of a health decline following a cold from which

Gillette, who gained early fame through his portrayal of the fictiondetective role of Sherlock Holmes, retired from the theater after his Broadway appearance in "Three Wise Fools" in New York early last

from New York to his summer home at Hadlyme, where he had built a castle overlooking the Connecticut river. It was there that he the spacious grounds.

CHARGE IS FILED

Howard Mann, 43, truck driver of 1016 West Bishop, Santa Ana, was jailed here yesterday on charges he falled to support his minor children. His family, it is reported, live in Newport Beach.

GASOLINE STOLEN

Theft of approximately 200 gallons of gasoline last night from the on a gasoline tank.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (UP) -Rep. J. Buell Snyder, D., Pa., toin the face of the toughest foot- Notre Dame history-will alternate day brought up for house consideration the \$416,413,382 war department appropriation bill.

Snyder, chairman of the house sub - committee appropriations which handled the bill, warned the house against any restrictions on 'we shall not have an armed force at all, but practically nothing but lacking in essential modern imple-

mentation. The army appropriation bill was brought on the house floor minus

non-military fund provisions. This year's non-military functions include a \$30,000,000 estimate by the budget bureau for flood ontrol and rivers and harbors development purposes. This will be brought out in about two weeks as a separate measure.

ABOARD U. S. S. PENNSYLVA. NIA, April 29 .- (UP)-The Pacific fleet of the United States Navy, consisting of 111 vessels was on the high seas today enroute for a secret destination on the second phase of the practice maneuvers designed to demonstrate strength of weakness of defense forces of United States Island possessions in the Pacific.

The fleet left early today after the completion of a theoretical attack on the Hawaiian islands, during which it was reported unofficially the land forces successfully repelled the invaders.

Unofficial reports said the second phase of the maneuvers would find the fleet divided into opposing forces, with one unit attempting to capture the island and the other unit waging a theoretical battle against the attackers.

Deeds To Five Lots Issued

County deeds to five lots at Dana Point, foreclosed a year ago under street bond liens, were issued today by County Treasurer sie. The numbers chosen by the T. E. Stephenson to the Times soloists were selected from the Mirror Company, bond holder, Victor Herbert operetta, "Naughty while action on another 60 lots Marietta," now under production at similarly foreclosed awaited perthe Santa Ana junior college. Jack sonal service of notice upon the Woods entertained members of the owners, who are said to be scattered throughout the United States The program was concluded with Stephenson required such per debate between two members of sonal service of notice that a he junior college student body, was to be requested, under a rul-Gordon Bishop and Albert Picking by District Attorney W hardt. The question was: Resolved, that congress should be empowered Menton. In addition, such notice

be posted on the property

ANTI-SPOTTER ACT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29. sought by organized labor, was be- author, died early today after an fore the senate today. The upper

passed the assembly. Under its terms no employe could be discharged or disciplined on the basis of a spotter's report without an opportunity to face his accuser mercial Advertiser and Bookman. at a hearing.

imize their value to a company.

The bill, by Sen. Harry L. Park- mark." man, would define as tresspass entry on real property without per- Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Hapgood, mission and against the expressed and four children. Funeral servwill of the owner.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- (UP)-(UP)-An "anti-spotter" law, long Norman Hapgood, 69, editor and

operation. He was former editor of Colhouse judiciary committee recom- lier's Weekly and Harper's Weekmended the bill, which already has ly and recently edited the Chris-

matic critic for the New York Com-Among books he wrote were "Abra-Opponents objected on the ground ham Lincoln," "Daniel Webster," that recognition of special agents "George Washington," "The Stage under such proceedings would min- in America," "Industry and Progress," "The Advancing Hour," "Up Another measure aimed specially From the City Streets," "Why at "sit down" strikers was reported Janet Should Read Shakespeare, out favorably by the senate com- "The Changing Years" and "E. E. mittee on revision of criminal law. and M. P. from U. S. to Den-

> He is survived by his widow, ices will be held Saturday.

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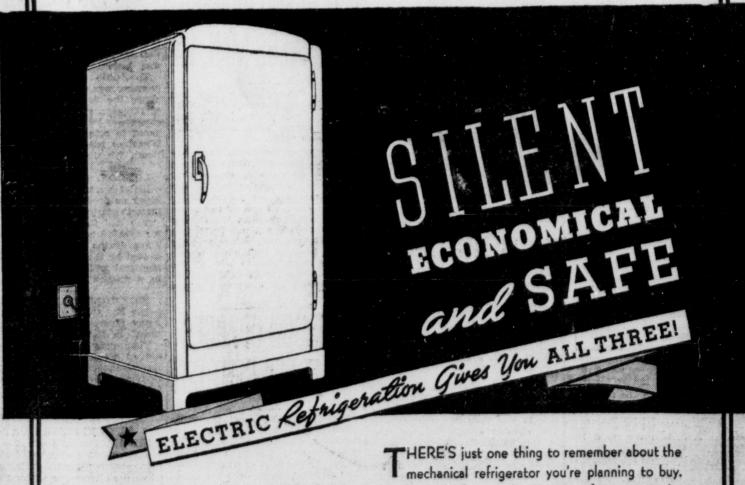
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U. S. FLEET READY

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair to-ight, Friday increasing cloudiness; ild temperature; moderate west

mild temperature; moderate west wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight but cloudy on extreme north coast; Friday fair south and increasing cloudiness in north portion with light rains on extreme north coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; light variable winds.

Sacramento valley — Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature; light variable winds.

Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; light variable winds.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5.8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 44 at 4 a. m. to 65 at 11 a. m. Relative humidity was 46 per cent extensions.

Tide Table, Friday, April 30 6:20 a.m., 0.2 ft. 1:23 p.m., 2.9 ft. 4:39 p.m., 2.7 ft. 11:13 p.m., 4.4 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Eleno Solis Gomez, 21; Mary Louis Carreon, 18; Los Angeles.
Karl F. W. Bethke, 32, Los Angeles; Emma Vasquez, 23, Anaheim.
Clarence Balley Barnett, 44; Margaret Kemper Hand. 34; Long Beach.
Otto P. Dixon, 40, Long Beach:
Cora Lee Sherman, 32, Santa Ana.
George Eugene Ecton, 33, Riverside;
Minnie Florence Iverson, 33, Los Angeles.

John Joesphy Umina, 23, Los Angeles; Clara Belle Tucker, 21, Arcadia. Vance H. Zierbarth, 23; Helen Mant, 19; Alhambra.

Marriage Licenses Issued (Of Orange County Residents Only)
Richard Churchill Moore, 24, Huntington Beach; Nellivee Odessa
Ier, 25, Willowbrook.
Gillis N. Frederick, 37; Alice Saunders, 42, Santa Ana. R. Alfred West, 30, Long Beach; D. Nadine Kunkei, 22, Garden Grove.

BIRTHS

TUNSTALL—To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tunstall, Route 3, Box 413, Anaheim, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, April 28, 1937, a daughter.

CRANDALL—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Crandall, 1050 West Highland, Santa Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, April 29, 1937, a daughter. pared.

MORGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, 1446 Maple, Santa Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, April 29, 1937, a son.



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Court Notes

The late Laura R. Brown, Fullerton, who died April 20, left Perry Brown, of Fullerton, it was shown when the will was filed for probate yesterday in superior court.

Charges of cruelty were contained in a divorce suit filed in superor court yesterday by Mrs. Katherine H. Hosking against Arthur N. Hosking jr. They were married in New York City, in 1928, and separated March 15, 1934.

Foreclosure of a chattel mortgage of \$3600 and another of \$600 against furnishings of the Dixon funeral shapel at Balboa was asked in a suit on file today in superior court, Harold K. Grauel being plaintiff against Lillian and A. H.

has filed suit in superior court against S. Marquez and others to property east of Anaheim.

The late John C. Briar, of Santa Ana, who died March 23, willed his Briar, according to a petition to tions. probate the will, just filed in suerior court. The petition lists \$9015.40 in cash, 160 acres of land in Yuma county, Colorado, and other property held in joint tenancy with the wife.

Mrs. Paula A. Missmer has filed suit in superior court for a divorce to any driver of a car he manufacfrom Claude A. Missmer, charging tures, a kit of spare parts for a cruelty. They married in Pennsyl- trip abroad. vania in 1933 and separated July 1, 1934.

MEN IN FIGHT

Men from Arlington, Mike Orosco, 26, and Cress Cruz, 23, assertedly involved in a fight here last night, were treated at county hospital at 1 a. m. for cuts. Orosco said he was kicked in the mouth and Cruz said his hand was cut by a bottle.

BOMB-PROOF SHELTER FOR 150 LONDON (UP) - A gas and bomb-proof shelter, which can hold 150 people for an indefinite period, is being built in secret by a baronet in the South Midlands. It will be equipped with recess bunks, wireless, oxygen, electricity for cooking and heating and light-



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The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle southwest to northwest wind. Southern California— Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle northwest winds off the coast.

merce will cooperate with chambers of commerce in Midway City and Seal Beach in a celebration next month that will mark opening of the new bridge over West First street at the river.

According to Howard I. Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana organization, plans for this city cooperation will be worked out by highway committee, headed by ranged Frank Was

The bridge over the Santa Ana is 90 per cent completed according to S. V. Cortelyou, district engineer of the State Division of Highways, and will be completed

about May 15. Suggestion that the three cities combine in a celebration first was made by the Midway City Champer of Commerce.

Wood said today that while no plans have been made for the celebration, it is probable that the street and highway committee from the Santa Ana organization will meet with similar groups from the Midway City and Seal Beach chambers and arrange details of an affair to mark the occasion,

Breakfasteers Plan Founders Day Observance which team will continue toward

Plans for the Founders Day program of the Santa Ana Breakfast Club were formulated at this morning's meeting at the Main Cafeteria.

President Edward W. Cochems said charter members of the organization, guests and friends would be able to attend the elaborate program that is being pre-

Clarence Gustlin was taken into the organization this morning when 50 members attended.

This morning's program consisted of saxophone solos by Les Phillips and accordion and song selections by May Weyer, Edward S. Goodner was master of ceremonies and Pat Kelly, host.

Bosworth Seen As Solution In Death Enigma

Coroner Earl Abbey today was nvestigating a report made by Ralph W. Quackenbush of the Dana Villa inn, Dana Point, to the sheriff's office, that the body of a man found at the edge of a lagoon near Sunset Beach Tuesday, may be that of Harry Bosworth, from Arlight, Santa Barbara county village.

Quackenbush reported Bosworth a \$25,000 estate to her son, Vernon had been missing from his Arlight home for several weeks. A halffilled bottle of whiskey was found beside the body and a hat, nearby, carried the initials, "H. B.". Attendants of Dixon funeral chapel, Huntington Beach, interred the body at Westminster cemetery yes-

Rumors Attract Crowd To Oil Well at Anaheim Jackson said today. "But I must return this letter to City Clerk

With a series of rumors in cir-culation about the Perry Mathis well, many interested spectators Home Owners Loan Corporation gathered at the fenced-off property

The well was bailed yesterday foreclose a \$600 mortgage against preparatory to being placed on production

Drilling operations were said to have been completed last week after the well had been sunk estate to his widow, Mary Emma through several favorable forma-Several Shell Oil officials were

reported at the site today to see the well brought in. No official information concerning the well could be obtained

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TN TRAVELING GAVEL SOON WILL START ANOTHER FAMOUS TREK

The famous traveling gavel of the Santa Ana Rotary club starts nother trip to Europe next week when Col. S. H. Finley leaves for the Rotary International convention at Nice, France. Finley will take the gavel that has been used at every Rotary International convention during the last 12 years.

In addition to the gavel will gos "The gavel used in this session a card printed by the chamber of was presented by the Long Beach commerce at the suggestion of Guy Calif., club to Santa Ana, Calif. J. Gilbert. These cards, 5000 in in February, 1920. number, will be distributed among the delegates to the Nice con- around the world, and used in the clave. Seventy-five nations of the following Rotary meetings outside world will be represented at the of its home country:

Advertises City Santa Ana Rotary club, conceiv- vakia; Seville and Madrid, Spain the local organization's street and ed the idea of printing these cards Mexico City, Guadalajara, Mexico as an excellent opportunity to ad- Peiping, China; Batavia; Java vertise this city throughout the Colombo, Ceylon; Paris, France world. On one side of the card will and London, England; Copenhagen which will shorten traffic be a map showing the location of Denmark; to the beach area by two miles, Santa Ana in its relation to Los Manila, P. I.; Vienna, Austria; Os-Angeles and other Southern Caii- tend, Belgium; Bombay, India. fornia points.

> the following is printed: "The Traveling Gavel of Santa every International convention dur Ana, California, U.S.A.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.

Pairings for the elimination series

between the Japanese and Ameri-

decided this afternoon, Edward

(Bud) Chandler, non-playing cap-

The matches, which will decide

the finals, will be played here to-

was a potent threat to the Ameri-

Howard Kinsey, California

professional, designated him as

"one of the greatest tennis

players ever produced by his

He and Don Budge, California

match of the series. The American

Gene Mako and Budge will pair

Hideo Nishimura but the complete

ineup for the three-man Japanese

team was not to be decided until later today.

That To Me" Is

guna Beach city jail, and expect

Beaver. The jailer down there

would be unlawful for me to pay

The sheriff said a constable ap-

parently had placed the prisoner

in the Laguna jail. County super-

visors may be asked to pay the

MORE INJURED IN FALLS

ROCHESTER, N. Y - (UP)-Not

automobiles but falls caused the

most accidental deaths in Roches-

ter during the past four years. The

bureau of health reports 296 fa-

talities from falls, while the auto

riod. More than half the victims

According to estimates, each

person in the United States eats

an average of 58 oranges, five

Dr. A. P. Browne

Licensed Chiropodist in attendance

grapefruit, and 16 lemons annually.

death toll was 274 during the pe-

wasn't guarding my prisoner.

bill, it was indicated.

were 70 or older.

It seems Laguna Beach

them to be paid.

"You Can't Do

team is concerned over this con-

morrow, Saturday and Sunday.

tain, announced.

cans

race.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1937

Sicily; Tokio and Kyato, Japan Rome, Milan and Naples in Italy Gilbert, a past president of the Prague and Karlsbad, Czechoslo-Used at presentation of charter at tled area. On the reverse side of the card Cairo, Egypt and Berlin, Germany

"The gavel has also been used at

JAPAN'S CHAMPION MUSICIAN can Davis Cup tennis teams will be

RY VIRGINIA FRITCHER this city tonight to confer with Citizens' artist concern - course committee, he will be accompanied Sports writers generally favored by two musicians, George Miller, the American team to win in the pianist composer and Bonita Fitzzone contests here but conceded patrick, lyric soprano, who will that Hiro Yamagishi, for two years present a program in the Y.W. the undefeated champion of Japan, rooms where the committee will

meet. star, will meet in the standout n doubles against Yamagishi and announced. team and the four-man American

Spring Campaign Patrons of the initial concert series, just concluded in this city already are reserving seats for the 1937-38 event, since they have first choice of reservations, it was pointed out. Ticket sales will be opened to the general public next week at Santa Ana Book store, Sheriff's Word with the spring campaign to be carried on at that time by Musical

In effect, Sheriff Logan Jackson Vienna. Choir Boys will open the today told City Clerk Edward H. Beaver of Laguna Beach, "You can't do that to me and get away wtih it!" He meant City Clerk Beaver couldn't hand him any ill- Anderson, contralto, will sing here timed, illogical, illegal bills for in February; Trudi Schoop and her held at Manchester boulevard and

Selection List April concert, with selection of this Arrangements for the luncheon good care of a county prisoner re- fifth event to be made by patrons and ceremonies will be completed

Behymer has presented the fol-16 and February 19, at 40 cents per hour, to do guard duty. The lowing list, from which selection of bill came to \$10. Verification of the the final concert will be made: guard duty service was made by Olga Steeb, planist and Ilya Bron-Justice C. C. Cravath of Laguna son, 'cellist; Igor Gorin, noted Rus-Beach, on the letter sent by sian baritone; Toscha Seidel, cele-"I am charged with watching over the safety and well-being of prisoners in my custody," Sheriff | Ensemble, featuring noted baritone, men were slain, and the revolution Jackson said today. "But I must

When L. E. Behymer comes to

Scheduled for 8 o'clock, the meeting will be open to all interested in the furtherance of the 1937-38 Behymer-Wilson Artists' series in Santa Ana, it was announced today by Clarence Gustlin local manager. Behymer will be present to outline plans for the course which will open in Santa Ana next November under auspices of Santa Ana Musical Arts club. Numbers by George Miller and Bonita Fitzpatrick will come as a special fea- causes natural interference which ture of tonight's meeting, it was in this case, is southbound on U.

concert series in November. Bartlett-Robertson, duo pianists, will be featured in January; Marian tery to Los Angeles. prisoner maintenance in the La- comic ballet, March. U. S. 101 Highway and will be

Closing the course will be an in the Elks clubhouse in Anaheim. cently, hiring a jailer on February of the course.

> brated violinist; Garbasova, 'cellist; Benno Rabinoff, brilliant young violinist; Continental the Bastille fell, 100 of the king's Victor Chenkin and other artists. began in earnest.

halts traffic on 101 Highway in manager of the Santa Ana Lumber favor of automobiles approaching company, a new official family tofrom Manchester boulevard at day began administration of the the intersection of the two routes, Santa Ana Country club.

probably will remain where it is Emison was elected president at 3-CENT TAX PAID IN HAWAII last night's organization meeting Protest against installation of of the board of directors. He suche stop sign on Highway 101 was ceeded Attorney M. B. Wellington, made by chambers of commerce who has completed a successful in Anaheim and Fullerton who en- two-year term. isted the aid of the Santa Ana Ben Osterman of El Toro was

northern towns were being dis- er was reelected secretary. President Emison will announce lowest tax paid during the year. criminated against in favor of

residents of a more sparsely set-

Conditions Studied

C. H. Purcell, state highway en-

ineer, in a communication to the

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce,

indicated that the sign was placed

its present location only after

om the standpoint of traffic

In his letter to the Santa Ana organization Purcell said "the stop

sign was ordered only after a

omplete engineering study of the

ntersection had been made. The

present location of the sign was

Proposes "Island"

Purcell also pointed out that,

because of the extreme width of

the intersection it is proposed to

construct an island to regulate

the division of traffic through the

ntersection and to install a so-

ilum vapor light on the island

assist in the handling of night

In the letter to the Santa Ana

Chamber of Commerce, explaining,

n detail, the reasons for locating

the stop sign on Highway 101 Pur-

intersections it has been found

necessary, in the interest of traf-

fic safety, to stop traffic entering

from the right leg of the 'Y

even when, in some locations this

leg carries the greatest volume

fic at such intersections requires

stopping the flow of traffic which

Kennedy, Wood

To Be Envoys

President Rex Kennedy and Sec-

retary Howard I. Wood will repre

sent the Santa Ana Chamber of

Commerce, tomorrow at ceremonies

marking the opening of Manchester

boulevard as a through-traffic ar-

The opening ceremony will be

by the Anaheim Chamber of Com-

merce, marking completion of 11

years' work that culminated in

On July 14, 1879, Louis XVI, king

of France, wrote in his diary:

"Nothing." It was on this day that

construction of the highway,

At Ceremonies

S. 101 Highway.'

cell said, "in our study of

f traffic safety.'

emed necessary in the interests

situation had been studied

the club's various committees at the next meeting of the directors. Paintings Will the next meeting of the directors. These four officers constitute the poard of directors along with Dr. G. C. Ross, R. C. Hoiles, H. J. Lowe, Bob Fernandez, E. Holmes jr., Harold S. Wright and Roy Langley. Huber, Fernandez, Holmes and Wright were elected nual meeting. Langley was ap- from 3 to 5 p. m. pointed last night to fill the un-

ganization are M. B. Wellington, president; Dr. Ross, vice president, and A. A. May, treasurer.

HONOLULU (UP) - Hawaii's contribution of \$7,980,700.63 to the tween a maximum high bracket figure of \$3,491,640.14 for incorporation income tax and a low Chamber of Commerce on the named vice president, J. Riley Hu- bracket figure of 3 cents. The latbasis that the residents of the two ber treasurer, and George A. Park- ter was for a transfer of silver bullion ownership and was the

Be Shown Here Reproductions of famous paintings of many generations will be

on display at the Santa Ana Junior college art studios from 7:30 to the directorate at the club's an- to 9:30 p. m. today and Friday About 150 prints expired term of H. B. Rapp, remasters are included in the exnibit, released by an Oklahoma art institute. Among the famous art-

> Da Vinci, Terborch, Murillo, Van Dyck, Rapheal, and many others. The public has been invited. A smal ladmission charge will be made, the proceeds going to purchase several new pictures of the group exhibited for the college Students will be asked to ballot for the prints they would like. Light refreshments will be served

ists represented are Gainsborough,

There are more than 115,000,000

luring the exhibit.

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was the subject of the talk given by A. T. Kline which won first place in the speaking contest held by Smedley Chapter of Toastmasters' International last evening at Dani-

Kline reviewed the history of investments and stated that one of the best investments a person can make is in education and selfimprovement.

Power of Advertising

Walter Ferris won second place in the speaking contest with a talk on "Teach Them How to Fight" in which he stressed the importance of teaching young people how to combat attempts made to lower their

"The Power of Advertising" was the subject of J. Lee Woods in which he traced the growth of nation-wide advertising of fruit as a sales aid.

George Angne spoke on "The Greatest Things in the World," told of the work accomplished by men such as Dwight L. Moody. "A Lesson in Golf" was given by Robert Korff. Chas. F. Waldo discussed control of fires in homes by careful prevention of drafts through open doors and windows,

Independent Thought "Windy Weather" was the subject of Orville Northrup. He stressed importance of training students toward independent thought and

T. E. McLeod presided as Toastmaster of the evening with Phil Crittenden as Dictionary Critic and Dwight Hamilton as General Critic. James N. Workman, George De-Roulhac, Ernest Byrne, Daniel K. Brown, W. N. Cummings, LeRay Quick and G. F. McKelvey acted as critics for the individual speak-

TO DISCUSS ACT

Ernest S. Wooster, deputy county auditor, will speak on the "Observations of the Wagner Act" at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Realty Board tomorrow noon, Oliver Lindemeyer announced to-

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school senior play to be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. Shown in the photo are Jocelyn Brando, left, who is cast as Diane, a homeless Paris girl, who is later befriended by Chico, played by Jack Hutton. The mean sister, right, is played by Eileene



THRONGS TO SEE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Concluding weeks of intensive preparation, "Seventh Heaven," Santa Ana High school senior play, will be staged at 8 p. m. tomorrow. It is directed by John M. Swarthout.

The cast of 15 completed its final dress rehearsal last night in the school auditorium. A special student matinee will be presented this befriends. All the tenderness and

To Be Outstanding

With Jocelyn Brando and Jack romance of the screen play will be Hutton in the leading roles as duplicated tomorrow night. Diane and Chico, every indication points to an outstanding presentation. Every effort is being made to duplicate the screen version in all details. Many of the costumes worn by

leading players of "Seventh Heaven' are exactly the same as those used by characters in the screen play. In the matter of acting, costumes, and settings, it has been attempted to present the best the school can offer. Stage settings were made by Miss

stage craft department. Tender Romance

Other members of the cast in-Ralph Pagenkopp, James Dunseth, musical program is to be present-Richard Coleman, Kenneth Aikin, ed, G. Freeman announced today. George Dawson, Wally Grigg, Au-Lee, and Howard Shipley.

Santa Ana Book store. They also speaks as "one having authority." will be on sale at the box office in

story concerning the lives of Chico,



nent evangelist, will open a series Hazel Nell Bemus and the school of meetings in the recently completed South Sycamore auditorium at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The noted evangelist will speak clude Bruce Buell, Eileene Reid, on "World Revolution" tomorrow Bette Ann Munson, Russell Haney, night, following which an elaborate

The Rev. Anderson has traveled drey Barnes, Bill Druitt, Wilmer extensively through both hemispheres and has a grip of world Tickets are now on sale at the problems and it is said that he All meetings of the six-weeks the high school auditorium. Will be open to the public. Large "Seventh Heaven" is a tender parking space has been provided will be open to the public. Large

a grimy Paris sewer-worker, and Members of Local Legion to Attend Meeting In L. A.

More than a score of Orange County Legionnaires are planning to attend the get-together of the famous Ninety-First Division associa tion at Patriotic hall in Los Angeles, Wednesday, May 5.

Wilbur Getty of Santa Ana is in charge of the meeting known as the Powder River "Outpost Night," and will give a prize to the group that travels the most miles to at tend the meeting.

George Platt, of Santa Ana, has been appointed chairman of the group from this city. Among the Santa Ana veterans who are planning to attend the banquet and show are Platt, Getty, Joseph La-Londe, Arthur Stevens, Tubbs and Art Humbard.

The organization, one of the largest in the country, will observe ummer schedule after the meeting ext week, during which no meetngs will be held. In June, the annual family picnic will be held at Hindenburg Park, near Glendale In September the annual reunion celebration is scheduled.

Renewing an appeal for funds to send worthy seventh-grade school girl students of Santa Ana to camps for week end outings during the summer, members of the coordinating council, composed of all service and youth organizations, today announced details of the first outing, tomorrow and Saturday at the Boy Scout headquarters near Irvine

Santa Anans are asked to give 56 cents each, which will be sufficient to send one girl to camps in the future. The Junior Ebell club donated \$25 to send the first group of 50 girls to camp. Individual lonations of 50 cents should be sent to The Register.

Plans for the coordinating council camp for girls were completed last night at a meeting of all leaders in the home of Miss Mary Porter, camp chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Russick, Girl Scout leader, and Miss Porter, of the Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be in charge of the venture, aimed at character-development. Plea for Aid

Buses leave Willard and Lathrop schools tomorrow at 4 p. m. volt battery, valued at \$8, from it. and return from camp at 4 p. m. Saturday. The program includes studies and hiking.

"The girls will participate in all phases of camp life," Miss Porter \$3, and containing \$25 cash, in her said, "The Friday-Saturday outing car, parked at Main and Church is the first of what the council hopes will be an inclusive program car the purse and money were in the future for all junior high gone. school children who have not had the benefit of character-building club work and camp life.

May 21-22-but not if we are un- ent when one of their number able to get money enough," Miss stole a jacket, containing \$1.30 Porter continued, "The only way all these outings if through contributions from all socially-minded citi-

Robber Escapes

Orange county law enforcement agencies last night made an un- tim's car, 1931 Ford coupe, licens successful search for a 40-year-old 1-C-6835, was described as five robber who staged a \$300 holdup feet eight inches tall, weighing and car theft in Long Beach about about 150 pounds, being dark and 9:45 o'clock, and escaped. The robber, who took his vic- wore dark clothing.

Experience? "Bah!" Cackles Little Red Hen

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When bigger and better eggs are laid they probably will be laid by a little red her owned by R. J. Tibbets, 2073 North Bush street.

In fact the little hen, only nine months old, already has hung up a record that is the envy of all the more experienced hens in the neighborhood and has them working

overtime to duplicate her feat. Yesterday she laid an egg weighing a quarter of a pound and measuring 71-8 and 81-8 inches in circumference. When the shell was broken another egg, almost normal in size, with a hard shell, was found inside in addition to a perfect yolk for the original

Police today had four petty

thefts under investigation. Fred Vincent's car was parked at Eighth and Poinsettia streets yesterday when someone stole a 12-Vincent lives at 932 East Fifth. Mrs. N. E. Inman, 714 West Fourth evening camp fire jollity; camp told officers someone stole \$40 singing; stories, games, folk danc- worth of silverware from a trunk ing; handicraft and nature lore at her home, during the past two weeks.

Edith B. Green, Anaheim, said programs, in camp duties and all she left her blue purse, valued at streets. When she returned to the

Six 11 and 12-year-old Mexican boys, questioned by Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford, as-"The next camp for girls will be sertedly confessed they were prescash and six keys, belonging to children can take advantage of Claude Shipp, 605 South Birch. Shipp was working on the new Barr Lumber company building at Third and Evergreen, at the time, he said.

Officers ran down clues given by Shipp, and found the keys in possession of the boys. Officers In \$300 Stickup sent the boys to their parents after explaining the seriousness of

having a "line" mustache. He

Seven speeders were fined in city for failure to have operator's li-

Speeding charge against Frank hospital when arrested. Those attracted light objects.

fined for speeding were Ivan Hase, Orange, \$8; Joe Diaz, Bellflower, \$5; Eva Harvey, Monrovia, \$5; Trent Anderson jr., Los Angeles, \$5; Dan Pinnix, Santa Ana, \$6; Harold Baer, Los Angeles, \$6, and Leslie Marshall, Route 1, Fuller-

Editorial Offices, Phone 29

For boulevard stop jumping, \$2 each was paid by Albert Clark, Orange; J. S. Redman, Santa Ana; court yesterday, as city police Anna B. Rickman, Santa Ana; ticketed seven others for speeding; Lulu Schumacher, Route 1, Santa 11 for illegal parking; one for Ana. Fred L. Cooper, Costa Mesa, boulevard stop jumping, and one paid \$2 for jumping stop signal.

The first recorded experiment in Carrillo, Santa Ana, was dismissed electricity took place 60 years beby City Judge J. G. Mitchell "in fore the birth of Christ, when the furtherance of justice," records Greek, Thales, of Miletus, rubbed showing Carrillo was rushing to a pieces of amber and observed they

Former Resident Here Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Zena Sitko, 64, former Orange county resident, were held last Tuesday in Selle, Wash., where she had made her home for the past three years. She died Sunday, April 18, in a

Washington hospital. In addition to her husband, Joseph Sitko, she is survived by two brothers, Ebner and Vesper Brumback, Freewater, Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Versa Surber, National City, Calif., and Mrs. Lesta

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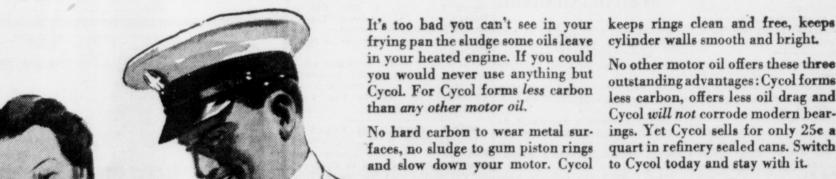


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County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson today received a check for supervisors. Clerk J. M. Backs de- school girl were taken into euslivered the bonds to the purchasers tody by Santa Ana police.

The buyers had resold the bonds they had actually made the purchase, it was disclosed today.

Bids on the bond issue were opened at 11:15 a. m. April 13, and it appeared that the Staats bid was most favorable, although the bid was not actually accepted until after 2 p. m. Before then, however, staats and co-bidders had the entire bond issue placed with inves-

The check paid to the treasurer today included the \$195,000 principal, \$1058 premium, and \$530.83 in interest already accumulated.

county who have failed to hear of geon;

So declared Sheriff Logan Jack- the victims, police said. son today-after his deputy, James Musick, went into Silverado can- late today by Judge Mitchell, on yesterday and confiscated four slot machines, reported in active use there.

A five-cent machine was obtained at Sunnybrook store and cafe and three machines, two five-cent ones and a 25-cent one, were obtained at George Baker's "Silverado" cafe. Owner of the machines was said to be a Pasadena man, officers were told. All of the machines were brought to county brought by Melvin J. Smith, 19,

Yellowley, chief of the alcohol tax unit, and his chief assistant, Levi Anaheim, represents Smith in the for contempt of court because of Schell and Delamer appearing for conversations Yellowiey is alleged Mrs. Irvine. have had with a federal grand bury foreman.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson ordered Assistant U. S. District Attorney Daniel Glasser to draw up the citation and ordered Yellowley to file his answer May 6. Hearing date was set at May 10.

ordered charges jury understood to have investigated enforcement of liquor laws.

He said, however, that the alcohol chief made no attempt to influence him and the report of the jury was not changed.

Jury Still Out After 27 Hours

At 1:30 this afternoon, a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court had deliberated 27 hours without reaching a verdict on two counts against Ramon Rivera and Manuel Segura, charged with grand theft and assault upon G. I. Fields of Costa Mesa,

The jury was reported agreed or one count, but divided, 10 to 2 on the assault charge.

The case was tried before Judge Charles C. Haines of San Diego.

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Caught in the act of ransacking automobiles parked in front of the \$196,588.83 for the Anaheim school Charles Van Wyk home, 611 Richdistrict, from William R. Staats and land, and the Allan Carstensen Company and co-purchasers of the home, 614 South Parton, where 25,000 Anaheim school bond is- friends were enjoying parties last sue, sold April 13, by the county night, two men and a 17-year-old

This morning, one of the men James H. Young, 28, 106 Ocean to individual investors by the time avenue, Huntington Beach, an oil worker, pleaded guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell and was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or go to county jail for 50 days. indicated he would go to fail this evening after Judge Mitchell hears the case against G. E. Wallace, 22 211 First street, Huntington Beach who pleaded not guilty. Both men and the girl were arrested on charges of petty theft.

The girl, from Westminster, was released on her own recognizance last night and taken home by police pending action of juvenile

Officers A. F. Moulton, Chet Gross, F. L. Grouard, Burnette Lane and C. V. Adams rushed to the scene after a report. In the car in which the girl and Wallace sat, the officers found blankets, pillows and other articles, identified by Van Wyk and others, as theirs. Following arrest of Wallace and his companion, Van Wyk and his friends searched the neighborhood and apprehended Young, "It seems quite apparent that who assertedly confessed, Van persons in the Wyk; Florence Turner, 706 Spur-Marjorie Berkner, 2341 Riv Attorney General U. S. Webb's erside Drive; Fern Berkner; Elizaruling against slot machines, beth Seely, Route 1, Santa Ana; marble machines and other such Mrs. Carstensen, and Mary Jean machines which pay off in prizes." DuBois, 706 Spurgeon, were among

Trial for Wallace will be held

\$10,977 Damage Suit Under Way

Superior Judge Benjamin F Warmer of San Bernardino, was presiding yesterday and today over trial of a \$10,977.50 damage suit Anaheim orange packer and newspaper carrier, against Mrs. James Irvine, wife of the prominent Orange county ranchman.

Smith suffered injuries and loss of his car in a collision with a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Irvine January 25, 1936, at Bryan and Culver streets, near Irvine. Mrs. Irvine was driving at the time. She filed a cross-complaint ask-CHICAGO, April 29.—(UP)—E. C. ing \$432.56 damages against Smith. Attorney William P. Webb, of

Baker, today were ordered cited case, the Los Angeles firm of

Answer Filed In \$22,000 Action

Tony Mancebo and James Casabian, dairymen in the Orangethorpe gainst the alcohol investigators district, today filed answer and after receipt of a report by Sidney cross-complaint in superior court to Eckstrom, foreman of a grand the suit for \$22,000 damages filed recently by Patty Horning, 18-yearagainst Walter Haskell Gage and the two dairymen.

The girl's suit was based on an accident last February 13, when she was riding with Haskell, and his car, allegedly speeding, struck cattle of Mancebo and Casabian, on Orangethorpe avenue. Several cattle were killed.

In their cross-complaint, Mancebo asked \$2500 damages for the loss of a bull, killed in the wreck. Casabian asked an unstated amount for cows that were killed.

Firemen Called To the Register

Smoke, filtering from the basement of The Register plant last evening, sent Santa Ana firemen on an investigation about 8:15

Firemen discovered a piece of imber which had fallen against a hot pipe, extending from the furnace, was smouldering and creating a smudge. No damage re-

'Gone With Wind' Publishers Sued

NEW YORK, April 29 .- (UP)-A suit charging that parts of the novel, "Gone With the Wind," were taken from "Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan, 1865-1877," by Susan Lawrence Davis of Washington, was on file in federal court today against the MacMillan company, publisher of Margaret Mitch-

ell's "best seller.' Although not named a defendant. Miss Mitchell was charged by Miss Davis with having "unfairly used and appropriated material and substantial parts of the plaintiff's

ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW The late Martin L. Seale, of Anaeim, who died last October 22, left his estate to his widow. Nettie V. Seale, now a resident of Los Angeles county, it was shown today when the will was filed for probate

in superior court. The estate was

estimated at less than \$10,000.

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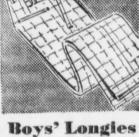
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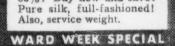
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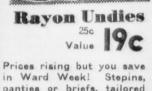


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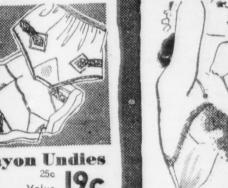
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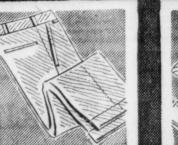


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The final meeting of the year of the Orange County Elementary Mu-Teachers Association will be held Monday evening, May 3, at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner at the Newport Beach Grammar school. All who are interested are urged to

Mrs. Bess Murphy, music teacher at the Newport Beach Elementary school, has arranged a program which will present one scene from the operetta, 'It Happened in Holland," by Arthur A. Penn. The school orchestra composed of 32 children will play. A 40-piece Marimba band, developed and directed by Howard A. Green of Freemont school, Anaheim, also will play. The children in the latter band made their own instruments, and will Wiggam, Clifton Fadiman and their own instruments, and will present a novelty number, "Jack

by community singing of the group. Paul Beatty, president of the or ganization and of Brea, will preside, conductin gelection of officers and installation ceremonies immediately following the program.

SEATTLE, (UP) - Carbonado, which sprouted from one of western America's biggest coal mining

operations, today is the most prominent "ghost town" in the Pacific Northwest. Water crept up the 1,000-foot main slope of the Carbonado mine, strangled the shaft from which was taken 10,000,000 tons of coal during

the past 50 years, and probably blocked forever a 25-mile network of tunnels. The mine was sealed and dismantled April 1. Located 35 miles southeast of Seattle, the mine was opened a half century ago by the "big four"

railroad leaders of California-Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. University of California, Stanford University and the Crocker estate held teh mine when opera-

Only life about the Carbonado mine and its ghost town is a few miners operating small workings off the main vein. They supply domestic cooking fuel.

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Hollywood, April 29-DISPLAYING A SLY SENSE OF humor, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," one of radio's leading educational programs, concludes its third annual series to-

The subject up for discussion is "Do We Worry Too Much?" Five leaders in the field of psychology, education, science, jour-

nalism and the literary world are the speakers. Dr. William Lyon Phelps, noted educator and columnist from Yale

university, will preside over the meeting, which will have as its imaginary setting the library of Princess Alexandra Kropotkin are

and Jill in Grand Opera," followed the other four. (KECA, 5:30) BING CROSBY'S show, which started out as a pain in the ears to a goodly share of dialers, has def-

inately settled down to become a Thursday "must At least I'd hate to miss it. Especially the unique manner the crooner has of calling upon Ken Carpenter to ring out the NBC himes at the half-way mark. If

you're one who has been missing out on this choice bit of fun, all we can say is DON'T. The guest list has revolved into "repeat" performers of late. Which sort of lends a friendly, homey air to the place. Mischa Auer, the guy who did the screamingly funny monkey business in "My Man God-

frey," and Grete Steuckgold, op-eratic soprano, are certainly no strangers to the portals of ye Music Hall. Madeleine Carroll, screen actress, will also be among those present. Right at the moment l

can't remember whether or not she's been on the show before, but it's more than likely. (KFI, 7) WHILE THE whims of daylight saving time have mussed up the

logs beyond all recognition, they at least have added several new faces to the picture and returned a few favorites to the western broadcast band. For instance, Ed Fitzgerald, who

first sailed the ether out of San Francisco and is now basking in New York's favor, bobs back on the transcontinental wires. Mutual's, to be specific.

Ed, who in his debonair manner flings wise-cracks in generous handsful to the right and left, has a half-hour tonight to present the talents of his gang, which in-

the talents of his gang, which in-Helen Daniels, bluester; Pauline Albert, pianist, and Larry Taylor, baritone Maybe there are more,

too. (KHJ, 5:30) SHOWBOAT switches from the 6: "Blue" to NBC's "Red" network. Also moves up an hour in accordance with those who fiddle with the clocks in the east.

As guest, Skipper Ross will have Gertrude Lawrence, sensational stage star. (KFI, 7:15)

Basil Cameron will be on the conductor's stand when the Seattle Symphony orchestra plays the Symphony Hour. Complete program details follow:

Overture—"Sicilian Vespers" ____Verdi .. wagner Ballet Music—"Rosamunde" Schubert
Lyric Suite Grieg
Ave Maria Schubert (Arr. Cameron)
Ballet Music—"Faust" Gounod
(KFI, 8:15)

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight 5:00-KNX, Major Bowes 5:30-KECA, America's Town Meeting of the Air-"Do

We Worry Too Much?" KHJ, Ed Fitzgerald 6:00-KFI, Bing Crosby 6:30-KNX, March of Time 7:15-KFI, Showboat

7:30—KEHE, Salute to New KEHE Studios KNX, Cavalcade of America

8:00-KHJ, Calling All Cars 8:15-KFL Symphony Hour 8:30-KNX, Alexander Woodleon 10:15-KFI, Coronation Night Program at the Palace Hotel

8:45—KFAC, Baseball—Angels vs. Seattle, at Seattle -TOMORROW-

7:45 a. m.-KNX, Doctor Dafoe 8:15 a. m.-KNX, Eddie Albright 10:15 a. m .- KNX, American School of the Air

11:00 a. m.-KNX, Heins Air Magazine

1:00 p. m .- KFI, Hollywood in Person 3:30 p. m.—KFI, Aldous Huxley,

4:00 p. m.—KECA, Irene Rich

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not an animal. This Chinese fern

Legal Notice

JOHN COLWELL, Attorney

No. A-4487

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO EXECUTE PROMISSORY NOTE SECURED BY CROP MORTGAGE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

of California in and for the County
of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of
ROLLIN R. REES, also known as
R. R. REES, ROLIN R. REES,
and ROLLIN RAYMOND REES.

Deceased.

VICTOR D. REES, the Administrator of the Estate of ROLLIN R. REES deceased, having filed herein his verified Petition, praying for an order authorizing him to execute a promissory note and chattel mortgage on the orange crop produced on certain real estate described in said Petition, and alleging that it is necessary to execute said note and said chattel mortgage on said crop to provide money for irrigation, spraying and labor to preserve and safeguard real property described in said Petition:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said Es-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said Estate to appear before the said Superior Court on Friday the 30th day of April, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, in the Court room of said Superior Court in Depart-

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PROGRAMS

tonight

KFAC-Program of Rec

5:15 P. M.-

:00 P. M.

KMTR—The Beverly Hilbflies, 1 hr.

KMTR—The Cartoonist of the Air

KFSD—The Cartoonist of the Air

KFHE(5:45)—Stuart Hambien, to 6:00

KHJ—Among My Souvenirs

KFWB—News For Children

KNX—Major Bowes, et al (c), 1 hr.

KFOX—Sterling Young's Ed. (t), 1 hr.

KFAC—Program of Recordings

KECA-James Sam'l Lacy, "Children"

KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser1)(t)
KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (2)

KFID—Count Monte Cristo (ser 1/4)
KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (c)
KHJ—Talk About Books
KFWB—Cartoon Club, Jimmy Dickie
KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women
KBCA—News Reports

5:30 P. M.— KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (music) (4) KFI—Sam Moore and Company (c)

KFI—Government at Your Service (c) 6:00 P. M.—

KFAC-Gino Severi's Orchestra

KFAC—Christian Science Program
00 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Records, ½ Mr.
KFSD—Program unannounced

KECA, KFSD—All-Star Cycle (c)

KNX—Cavalcade of America (c), ½ hr. KFOX—Dance Time Music (t) KFAC—Gino Severl's Orchestra KECA—Program of Records, ¾ hr.

:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KKFSD—Henry Busse's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KEHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.
KFWB—Jack Mulhall (drama), ½ hr.
KNX—Mayor Shaw's Committee (pol'1)
KFOX—The Rhythmic Age (music) (t)
15 P. M.—

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr.
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KNX—Harry Owens' Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Bert Woodyard's Dance Bd. (t)
KFAC—Political Program (no details)
KECA—Short Story Playhouse, ½ hr.
8:30 P.M.

Legal Notice

PARCEL 1

That certain parcel being ranch property containing approximately 20.30 acres lying in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

The North half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¾) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¾) of of Section 13, Township 4 South. Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M.

PARCEL 2

That certain parcel being ranch property containing approximately 10.17 acres lying in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter (NE¾) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¾) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¾) of section 13, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M.

References bereby made to said Petition, filed herein, for further particulars.

Dated: April 19 1987.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c) KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)

Gogo DeLys . . . contributes the only sane note to the Stoopnagle and Budd broadcasts on Sundays. (KECA, 1:30 p. m.)

The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part, (c) indicates chain programs; (t) electrical transcription.

KHJ-Henry King's Dance Band (c) KFWB, KFOX—Lamplighter (speaker) KNX—Alexander Woollcott (talk) (c) KFAC—Your County on Review

KMTR—Wayne Wise's Dance Band KMTR—Wayne Wise's Dance Band KHJ—Musical Mom'ts-Rubinoff (t) KFWB—Mayor Shaw (political talk) KNX—Captains of Industry (dr'a) (t)

KFOX—Harmony Hall (musical) (t) KFAC—Baseball (wire reports), to 11 KECA—Program of Recordings 100 P. M.—
KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KEHE—Dobbsie's Ship of Joy (c), ½ hr
KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.
KHJ—News Reports by Frank Graham
KFWB—The Bronco Busters
KNX—Nocturne, with Eddie House (c)
KFOX—Neal Giannini's Dance Band
KECA, KFSD—Chief Quinn (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—Program of Recordings
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KFI—Bill Roberts (tenor) (t)
KHJ(9:20—Charlie Gaylord's Band (c)
KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)
KNX—Mark Fisher's Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Let's Dance (musical) (t)
KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

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KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Morgan Family (musical), 1 hr
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Dots-Dashes (Anti-Nazil'gue)
KNX—Opposed to Prop. "A" (pol'1)
KFOX—Cocktail Capers (t), ½ hr
KEOA, KFSD—Viennese Echoes (c)
:45 P. M.—
KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)
KNX—News Reports
KECA, KFSD—University Explorer (c)
:00 P. M.—

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News KFSD—Program unannounced, ½ be. KFI—Bing Crosby, et al (c), i hr. KHJ—Page 1 Parade, by J. B. Hughes KNX—Floyd Gibbons (dr'a) (e), ½ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Al-Molly 6:15 P. M. 15 P. M.

KMTR—Jean & Janice (vocal, piano)

KEHE—Dick Bartiett (horse racing)

KHJ(6:20)—Irish Minstrel (c) KECA, KFSD—University Explorer (c)
10:00 P. M.—

KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News
KHJ—Paul Whiteman's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KFOX—News; 10:10, Music (t), to 10:30
KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

10:15 P. M.—

KMTR—The Job Finder
KFI, KFSD—Palace Hotel (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—The Resort Reporter
10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr. KFWB—Pictures You Missed Seeing KFOX(6:25)—The Ebb Tide (serial) (**)

30 P. M.

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra

KEHE—Political Program (no details)

KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk

KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)

KNX—March of Time (dr'a) (c), ½ bs. KMTR Program of Records, 1/2 hr.

KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids KFAC—Citizen's School Com. (pol'h) KECA, KFSD—Eastm'n Sch'l (c), ½ hr KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr. KFJWB, KFOX—Hoffman & Bourne KFVD—News Reports, ½ hr. KNX—Harry Owens' Dance Band :45 F. M.—
KMTR—Capt, Jas. Patrick O'Donovan
KEHE—Hook, Line & Sinker (stories)
KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic seried)
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal, guitar)
KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KFAC—Christian Science Program

100 P. M.

10:45 P. M.—

KFSD—Harry Lewis' Dance Band
KFI—Al Kavelin's Dance Band (c)
KEHE—Leon Mojica's Dance Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX—Hollywaiians, ½ hr.
KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band
11:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Bob Young's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Bd. ½ hr.
KNX—Merle Carlson's Dance Bd. (c)
KFAC—Earl Hines' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Haven o' Rest (c), ½ hr.
11:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Wayne Wise's Dance Band

KEHE—Detective Dait & Zumba (skit)
KHJ—Thomas Lee Presents—, ½ hr.
KFWB—Gold Star R'grs. (music), ½ hr
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KRKD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Organ & Steel Guitar Music
KECA—Program of Recordings 1:15 P. M.—Wayne Wise's Dance Band KEMTR—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr. KNX—Kenny Allen's Dance Eand (c)

115 P. M.—
KFI—Showboat (variety) (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Sports Page of the Air
KNX—Happy Feiton's Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial)
KFAC—Proposition "A" (political) 30 P. M.—
KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFSD—Eddie Varros' Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Salute to New Studios, ½ hr.
KHJ—Citizen's Exposition Com. (pol')
KFWB—Rene Williams & Orchestra

KMTR—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk KHJ—"Drums," Wm. Farnum (serial) KFWB. KFOX—The Outdoor Reporter KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
KNX—Kenny Allen's Dance Band (c)
11:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Bud Averill's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFI—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), sign off, 12
KHJ—Earl Hines' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Bart Woodyard's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:45 a. m.)
KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12
11:45 P. M.—

KFWB, KFOX—Eddie Eben, organist
Midnight

KMTR—Ed Barefield (sign off, 12:30)
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KFWB—News; 12:15. Bands (off at 1)
KFOX—News (KFWB), sign off, 12:10

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7:00 A. M.—

KFI—The vagabonds (vocal qtte)(c)
7:15 A. M.—

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KFI—The volce of Experience (c)
KFI—The Copyel Singer (c)

8:00 A. M.—

KFI—The Columbia Almanac (talk)
KRXD—News Reports; four (records), ¾ hr.
KECA—Classic Hour (records), ¾ hr.
KECA—Good Afternoon, Neighbors (c)
3:00 P. M.—

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Hello Peggy (dramatic skit) (t)
KEELE—Don Steele Entert'ns (c), ½ hr.
KECA—The Allegheny Metal Show (c)
3:30 P. M.—

KECA—The Ood Magician (c)

KFI—The Caballeros (musical) (e)
KHJ—Radio University (lecture) (c)
KECA—Toneward Tapestries (speaker)

KFI—Better Business Bureau Talk
KHJ—Let's Buy Wisely
KECA—Al Gayle, singing accordionist

KFI—Thesauris (musical) (t)
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KEHE—State Depart. Agriculture (c)
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Bood Adverted of Resperits
KNX—Happy Family (dramatic serial)
KCA—Happy Family (dramatic serial)
KECA—The Goopel Singer (c) Person

m.—KFI, Aldous Huxley,
British author, speaking in connection with the Coronation

m.—KECA, Irene Rich

KNX—Harry Owens' Dance Band (c)

KFOX—Bert Woodyard's Dance Bd. (t)

KFOX—Political Program (no details)

KECA—Short Story Playhouse, 32 hr.

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Little Counsellor (sp'k'r)

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KFSD—Phil Ohlman's Band (c), 32 hr.

KFI—The Voice of Experience (c)

KHJ, KRKD—News Reports

KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe (talk) (c)

KECA—The Gospel Singer (c)

KFOX—Bert Woodyard's Dance Band (c), 42 hr.

KECA—The Gospel Singer (c)

KECA—The Church Quarter-Hour

KEHE—Ted Flo-Rito's D'ce Bd., 32 hr.

KHJ—Walt Beck, Collegiate Cowboy

PLAY REVIEWED

FULLERTON, April 29 .- Mrs.

:15 A. M.—

KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial)(c)

KEHE—Stock Mkt. Quotations, ½ hr.

KHJ—Andy & Virginia (patter), ½ hr.

KNX—Eddie Albright's Family (talk)

KECA—Kanoodlers (vocal, instru'l)(c)

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1937

8:45 A. M.

KFI-News Reports
KHJ-We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KNX-Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
KFAC-Mirandy (hillbilly songs) ½ hr.
KECA-Joe Dumond and the Cadets(c)
9:00 A. M.

KFI-A-Joe Dumond Brothers (planes) (c)

:00 A. M.— KFI—Alexander Brothers (planos) (c) KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr. KHJ—Katherine Muselwhite, "Homes" KNX—Gold Medal Features (c), 1 hr. KECA—Love and Learn (serial) (c)

KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) KECA—Spanish Lesson

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9:30 A. M.—

KEL—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KEHE—Charlie Hamp (baritone), ¼ hr
KMPC—News Reports, ¾ hr.
KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t)
KRKD—Gov't Weather Rep'ts, 5 mins.
KFAC—Wade Hamilton, organist, ½ hr
KECA—Nat'l Farm & Home Hr. (c)

9:45 A. M.—

KFI—Just Plain Bill (dra'tic ser'l) (c)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal), ¼ hr.
KHJ—Norma Young's "Happy Homes"
KFBW(KFOX)—News (10 minutes)

10:00 A. M.—

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10:00 A. M.

KFI—Bennie Walker's Kitchen (c)

KHJ—Palmer House Concert Orch. (c)

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KFWB—Women's Club of the Air

KNX—Big Sister (dramatic ser]) (c)

KFAC—Monitor Views the News, ½ hr

KECA—News Reports

10:15 A. M.

KFI(10:20)—Show Time Matinee (c)

KHJ—Louise Milcher, organist (c)

KFWB—What's On Your Mind? ½ hr.

KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KECA—Ann Cook (home counselor)

10:30 A. M.—

KFI—Concert Miniature (c)

KHJ—The Merrymakers (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Dreslin & Axton (vocalists) (c)

10:45 A. M.—

Negchors (talk)

10:45 A. M.—
KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)
KEHE—Modern Girl's Rom'ce (c) ¼ hr

KNX-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c) KECA-Know Your Cchild (speaker)

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11:00 A. M.—

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)

KHJ—Rhythm Orchestra (c)

KNX—Heinz Air Magazine (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Morning Concert (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KEHE—Hollywood News Reel, ¼ hr.

KHJ—The House Undivided (seriad)

11:30 A. M.—

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy sketch) (c)

KHJ—The All-Star Varieties (t)

KNX—Melody Revue (c)

KRKD, KFOX—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KECA—Western Farm & Home (c) 1 hr

11:45 A. M.—

KECA—Western Fain & Holie (c) 1 at KFI—The O'Neals (dramatic ser'l) (c), ¼ hr. KEHE—John Martin (ser'l) (c), ¼ hr. KHJ—Buddy Harris' Dance Band (c) KNX—Fletcher Wiley, speaker 2:00 Noon—KFI—Tea Time at Morrell's (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentation

KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator KFWB, KFOX, KFAC—News (10 mins.) KNX—The Gumps (comedy skit) (c) 12:15 P. M.— KHJ—News Rep'ts; 12:25, Stock Rep'ts KFWB—Al Jarvis (recordings), % hr. KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)

KFWB—A Javies (recordings), (c)

12:30 P. M.—

KFI—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

KHJ—Variety Program (c), ½ hr.

KFVD—News Reports, ½ hr.

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KECA—Federal, State Market Reports

12:45 P. M.—

KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)

KECA—The All-Star Varieties (t)

1:00 P. M.—

KFI—Hollywood in Person (int'ws)(c)

KHJ—Musical (no details) (t)

KFVD—Editor of the Air (20 mins.)

KNX—The Woman's Forum (speaker)

KECA—Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l)(c)

1:15 P. M.—

KFI—Marlowe & Lyons (2 painos) (c)

KEHJ—El Paseo Dance Band (c)

KNX—News Reports

KECA—Saving Sue & Husband Jack

1:30 P. M.—

KFI—Don Winslow of the Navy (c)

KHJ—College of the Pacific (talk) (c)

KNX—Kathryn Cravens, commt'r (c)

KECA—News Reports

KFI—Doring Sisters (vocal trio) (c)

30 P. M.—
KHJ—Mansfield's Memory Chest, ½ hr
KNX—The Columbia Almanac (talk)
KRKD—News Rep'ts; Fost-Fo'd, ¼ hr.
KECA—Classic Hour (records), ¾ hr.

KFI—Jingle Town Gazette (c)
KHJ—The In-Laws (comedy sketch)
KNX—Moving Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)

Florence Durkee and Mrs. Davey were hosesses.

of the Presiding Judge therether the Court house in Santa Ana, ity of Orange, State of Caligna, to show cause, if any they why an order should not be taged to said administrator authors. FULLERTON, April 28. Bills. Edith Cloyes of Santa Ana reviewed a play for the Fullerton Wednesday Book club Wednesday at temperatures from the exhaust and avoids the fumes is now on the market to said administrator authors.

have, why an order should not be granted to said administrator authorizing and directing him to borrow the sum of TWO THOUSAND (\$2000.00) DOLLARS, or such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet, and to execute a promissory note and to mortgage the 1937 crop and any subsequent crop if said 1937 crop should be insufficient to repay said loan, said crop being the 1937 crop produced on the real property of said estate described as follows to-wit: PARCEL 1 RADIO REPAIRING

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Townsend Topics By G. P. McCorkle

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of Mr. McCorkie, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

tainment Friday night in the Chris- to the Committee on Ways and day at the Fullerton Union High tian church, Orange avenue and Mc- Means and ordered to be printed: Fadden street. Also good music. This will be a very interesting pro-

the Roosevelt school. graduate' and "no one else seems to shall contribute to the purchase of problem perplexing the author of this well written article. In spite of the fact that the Townsend plan is well known to millions, there are tion of the Act; and for other purso many like the author referred poses. io, all over the nation. Dr. Townsend is going to use the \$5,000 now House of Representatives of the being faised, to saturate the whole United States of America in Concountry with the truth about this gress Assembled, plan so that there will be no ex-cuse for the fears expressed in the article mentioned. Incidentally, this known and may be cited as the article tells about the Junior Col- General Welfare Act of 1937.

As many people want to know exactly what the new general welfare act is, we think it might be day evening and Sundays. Mr. well to print it in installments in Loucks, who has had charge of the this column. By keeping copies of office at Townsend Theater, may be the Register till the entire bill has found at the West 4th St. office. been copied for readers of this column, you will have it. 75th Congress 1st Session. H.R. 4199. In the speaker at the Costa Mesa Town-House of Representatives, February | send Club meeting tonight, instead 2, 1937. Mr. Crosb introduced the of Joe Nation, who is unable to

lege as "having forty in the class

of journalism."

Club 7 will have a special enter- | following bill; which was referred A BILL

States by supplying to the people lerton Union High school, to be held Don't forget Mrs. Armstrong's a more liberal distribution and in- on the campus. entertainment at Club I tonight in crease of purchasing power, retiring certain citizens from gainful employment, improving and sta-The Saturday Evening Post of bilizing gainful employment for May 1st has an article "I Graduated other citizens, stimulating agri-Last June" and "Move Over Please" cultural and industrial production which leaves a question unanswer- and general business, and alleviated by the author who says, "I don't ing the hazards and insecurity of know what the soution is to the old age and unemployment; to proproblem of the unemployed college vide a method whereby citizens know the solution either." It is and receive a retirement annuity; clearly evident that he is not acquainted with the Townsend plan necessary revenue to operate a conwhich is the only complete and tinuing plan therefor; to provide wholly satisfactory solution to the for the appropriation and expendi-

Be it enacted by the Senate and

SHORT TITLE Section 1. This Act shall be

 (TO BE CONTINUED) Note: Hereafter all business will be conducted at Townsend Hall,

The Rev. Wixom will be the

appear. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Zimmerman will speak at Club 11 Friday at 7:30 p. m. the Franklin school. There will be

excellent entertainment. Mr. Cogswell, of San Bernardino Daily News, will speak before Club

No. 3 tonight at 509 West Fourth TO OFFER OPERETTA

FULLERTON, April 29.--As an offering for the Public Schools week program, the children of the elementary schools will present the operetta "Pinochio" at 7 p. m. Frischool aduitorium. The play is short, and will be over by 8 p. m., To provide for and promote the to allow all who desire to attend general welfare of the United the "Indian Pow-wow" of the Ful-

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1937 Register Invites All Housewives To Cooking Schools

Every housewife is invited to attend the outstanding series of Home Economics classes, which will be presented next week by The Register from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, at the American Legion hall.

Miss Nancy Baker, the Home Economist who will conduct the school, is already so well known to women everywhere that there is no need to give her any special introduction.

Real Benefits

Her classes, as always, will prove to be of real benefit to all women who have homemaking problems, and who are interested in the home. Whether they are women who have done their own cooking for years, or a very young bride just making her first serious approach to the kitchen, they will receive inspiration and assistance from Miss Baker's practical and up-to--theminute programs.

As Miss Baker points out, there have been so many developments in the realm of cookery, which add to the well-being and happiness of family, that it would be very cult for any busy housewife and mother to study and investigate every find for herself. Cites Developments

In order to be of the most assistance to women who wish to become well-informed, but who haven't the time nor means for intensive study, Miss Baker sifts carefully everything that is being developed in her field, and sorts out interesting and useful to home Mrs. Gunnett Is makers. As a result, her cooking school courses are extremely worth Hostess To Union while from an educational stand-

On Chickens and Birds

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COOK EXPERT

Miss Nancy Baker, who will be master of ceremonies at The Register's Cooking School, which will open in the American Legion Hall at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 5. Miss Baker is unusually adept in the art of stressing that which is most interest-ing and useful to home



point, as well as being the delightfully informal and friendly affairs that everyone most enjoys.

Each day's programs will be entirely different, and no housewife should miss a minute of the enter- Honored At Party taining demonstrations. There is no charge whatever and each guest is eligible to win one of the many attractive prizes which will be givn away each day. Be sure to attend every minute of the sessions.

FULLERTON, April 29.-Mrs. Dora Gunnett was hostess to the W. C. T. U. of Fullerton at her home on West Orangethorpe avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lilan Ford, vice president, was in charge of the business

Blonde Film Boy Now Crying Need Of Picture Lots

What Hollywood needs most is more blonde men. According to a recent university

survey, blonde men are becoming more numerous and are now preferred by American women. "A new American race of blonde men may be in process of development in other professions, but it

does not hold true in motion pictures," said the late Director Richard Boleslawski. "Of the blonde men who stand at

the top in pictures, I can recall only two, Nelson Eddy and Gene Raymond. 'Compared with them, we have

at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer such decided dark-haired heroes as Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy, William Powell, Edmund Lowe, James Stewart, Franchot Tone, Robert Montgomery, and too, there are the Marx brothers.

"While casting for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney,' I hoped to include a few blonde men as a contrast to the dark-haired stars, Joan Crawford, Montgomery and William Powell-but I could only find one, Ralph Forbes.

Therefore, all the other important players in the new film are don't feel humiliated if you lose. dark-haired and among them are Frank Morgan, Nigel Bruce and saying to yourself: 'IT'S ONLY A

Mrs. Lindsley Is

en Lindsley (Marguerite Williams) I heard a man say, not long ago: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. honoree Tuesday evening at a ting to be too important to me." miscellaneous post-nuptial shower, and a three-tiered wedding cake, canine venture, because of epi-

Gladys Bischoff, second. Others at one or two shows, etc. attending were Mrs. J. Robert Williams of Westminster, Mrs. Dan Little, Miss Dorothy Littler, Miss Mildred Binkley, all of Fullerton. Mildred Kohler of Anaheim and Mrs. J. I. Williams of La Habra.

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He was the wisest man I have known. And seldom did he say a wiser thing than I have just Nowhere else is quoted to you. that maxim of his more true than in the breeding and the raising and the showing of dogs. Don't LA HABRA, April 29 .- Mrs. Al- give too much importance to it.

"Tve stopped drinking any Williams of La Habra, was the liquor at all. I found it was get-More than once, in my active

given by Mrs. Mabel Atkins of Ful- years in the dog world, I was lerton. A large white wedding bell sore tempted to give up the whole topped with a bride and groom demics which swept my kennels formed a part of the decorative and because several of my experiments in breeding turned out The evening was spent playing poorly and because of what I court whist and prizes were award- thought wrongly was unjust dised to Miss E. Kitching, first, and crimination against collies of mine

But I repeated to myself: "It's only a game!" and I kept on. May I advise you, most earnestly, to do the same? sake; and for the sake of your There is success ahead. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Police News

When Officers Roy Hartley and Trancis Norton answered the call of C. W. Conner to a service station at Fourth and Garnsey streets about 8 o'clock last night, they Gearshift found the rock-throwing boys Conner complained about, had fled. Conner said the boys were breaking service station windows.

An asserted "peeping Tom" with a penchant for abandoning bicycles at the F. W. Underwood home, 1103 West Chestnut, was at it again, Underwood told city police yesterday. He found a bicycle leaning against the house, near a window. He said it was the third time a bicycle had been abandoned there. The bicycle, reported stolen from Alfred Haigh, 1125 South Van Ness, was returned to the owner.

The license number of a car which Fred W. Timm, 1318 Orange avenue, said sped through the intersection of Orange and McFadden yesterday and nearly sent the Timms "to the morgue," is registered in the name of Laurence W. Farrar, Tustin, city police learned in a checkup of Sacramento rec-

Charles Hambright, 119 Owen drive, informed police yesterday afternoon his car had killed a dog there, but he had stopped and talked it over with the owner.

TOY BALLOON SAILS 40 MILES CANTON, O .- (UP) - Scientific curiosity impelled young Jimmy Whittaker to fill a toy balloon with gas and turn it loose. He had attached a note asking the finder to send it back. Two days later, it came to him by mail, from a point 40 miles distant.

Legal Notice

No. 28,965-Y

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division. In the Matter of OLIVE FRUIT COMPANY, a copartnership, composed of ABNER J. MILLER and PEPPERS FRUIT COMPANY, Rankrupt. Bankrupt.
to the Creditors of the said Olive

To the Creditors of the said Olive Fruit Company of Anahelm, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of January. A. D., 1937, the said Olive Fruit Company was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building, 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County. California, on the 10th day of May. A. D., 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, extheir claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudication

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ARLEN AND CRABBE Mrs. Kellogg Is **New Club Leader**

Richard Arlen is the star of Hard Bell Wright's "Secret Valley," which heads the week end bill, op- home of Mrs. A. G. Moritz on Cit- Margaret Percy of Laguna Beach An Andy Clyde comedy "Stuck in the Sticks," a Looney Tune cartoon Other officers selected and to be 'Porky's Road Race," a newsreel, and the first chapter of a thrilling

complete the program "Secret Valley," Arlen, as a oung rancher, gives refuge to a unaway bride, who has been tricked into marriage with a racketeer. Arlen soon clashes in combat with he pursuing husband and his ruthess mobsters. A new chapter play, "Flash Gor-

don," based on the well known newspaper strip, features Larry "Buster" Crabbe, in the title role and Jean Rogers as Dale Arden. Both are known to thousands of the mythical planet of Mongo who are also well acquainted with place.

George Kellogg was elected presi- had a busy week receiving guests dent of the Yorba Linda Woman's club at a meeting Tuesday after- City and Los Angeles, who is a noon in the rose garden at the radio artist, accompanied by Mrs. rus avenue. She will succeed Mrs. and Mrs. Womans of Perris, Calif., J. J. Carter as president of the entertained the school with read-

installed later in the season are Mrs. S. W. Walker, vice president; new serial, "Flash Gordon," will Mrs. C. Roberts, second vice presi-Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, secretary; Mrs. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Moritz, auditor; Miss Marsha Vernon, parliamentarian; Mrs. S. W. Acker, historian. The nominating committee included Mrs. P. J. Ton. Miss Vernon and Mrs. Acker. The garden section, Miss Vernon, chairman, was in charge of the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Moritz, Miss Vernon and Mrs. Roberts,

readers of the daily newspapers where most of the action takes

DANA POINT

DANA POINT, April 29 .- Miss Nora Duepree's Athena School for YORBA LINDA, April 29 .- Mrs. girls, located in Dana Point, has and friends of the pupils. Miss Josephine Beach of New York

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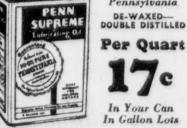
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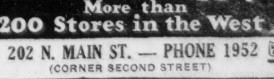












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for the friends and well-wishers of Looie Neva, who've been pulling for the robust Russian to carve for himself a brilliant career in orpanized baseball.

The former Huntington Beach softball sultan was rather badly injured at Ponca City, Okla., Sunday and will be out of action for at least three weeks, according to present indications.

Neva broke a bone in his ankle sliding into third base during a double-header between Ponca City

Larrupin' Lou has been playing sensationally for Ponca City, which is in the Chicago Cub string of (United Press Staff Correspondent) "farm" clubs. Batting fourth an average of around .600 in a dozen or more exhibition games.

One of the best places to be Saturday is the finish-line of the 440 in the all-Eastern Jaysee conference track meet in San Bernardino. The race probably will be won by or nothing to say

Fullerton's husky Erwin Miller, who butstepped Elton Wieman of San Bernardino (now at California) in I am sure last— Wieman is gone but Miller will fight in the big 48.7 seconds last year. have to run that fast again to win, I'm told. And there are skeptics what your apwho say he can't do it. Some of his proach was when friends say he's gone kayak-crazy, you went to the ringside, you were and no longer takes his running seriously. Every day he can he bound to leave

tails it for Newport bay to paddle round in his little contraption, and At San Bernardino, Miller will be pity. And those who went to lined up against four runners of praise-lawdy me! tested ability, namely, Harris, Chaf-

and there's no telling how fast he slowly at both.

H. E. (Pop) Secrest is going to go fishin' and do a lot of other

things he's always wanted. One of the most beloved men in the athletic department, "Pop" has been in charge of the high school athletic fields for the past nine years. I've never known a Saint or Don athlete who ever had an unfriendly word for the genial old boy. He was always going out of his way to do the kids and coaches

"When school's out in June," says Secrest, "I'm going up in the San Bernardino mountains and fish until snow falls."

Ernest Butterworth (the Los Angeles sheets call the Santa Ana coach Charles; no doubt they go to the movies) is helping prepare the all-star Southern California rugby team that plays the University of British Columbia at Long quivered violently.

the Southland.

Rosenbloom's 15-year guidance un- arms in defense. This time he der Manager Frank Bachman was stayed down, his left cheek resting at an end today after the one-time on the bloody mouthpiece which light heavyweight champion suf- had bounced from his mouth. fered one of the most thorough beatings of his career.

manager expired a month ago. Ros- attractions. He is no more geared enbloom, after his defeat by Alberto for fighting than a Newfoundland.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, announced today that "Red" Ruffing, holdout pitcher, would be placed on the ineligible fist under rule 15 which specifie that any player who has not joined 10 days after the season starts is automatically suspended.



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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1937

S. C.-Indian Meet Tossup

NEW YORK, April 29. the order, Neva had accumulated This is a difficult story to write, because it must be on the pugilistic debut in New York of Jack Torrance, as promised in yesterday's

prose poem to the intelligentsia. There is little

Those who went they say Miller is one of the best to laugh found no laughs. Those who went to criticise, remained to

They led him into the arena, still fey's former Citrus Belt league wearing his college colors, at 12:20. champion; Joe Bellenger, a Yucai- He was clumsy getting through the of these lads are going places, too. pa boy who has become a sensation ropes, and was so excited when the at San Bernardino this spring; time came for him to strip for ac-Parry of Riverside; and Peterson tion his hands got all tangled up in his sleeves. He tripped over the Bellenger's coach claims the Yu- sash. The lights and the crowd caipa kid has never been run-out, bothered him. He kept blinking

Simon Sits Quietly

white of his mouth protector show- Beauhold, a fine young lightweight, in Washington. Henry Jeffra, a quit as custodian of Poly field and ing through his lips, sat quietly on

his stool. Then the bell rang and Torrance ambled out. He didn't look like a fighter. There was a boyish grin on his big face, and he held his hands awkwardly in front of him. Maxie Rosenbloom - Roscoe Toles Simon was on top of him in a second and cuffed him about the head. Torrance's face reddened and he pawed at his foe with both hards. a heavyweight with a phenomenal He tried a little footwork, and the string of knockouts, and Toles have the dust to stop Lee Ramage in Los was 79-52. ring shook as he set his feet down with a clump-clump-clump.

Late in the round Simon nailed Louisiana boy stumbled crazily about the ring. He didn't look mad; he didn't look hurt. Just bewildered. When the bell rang his face was coated with blood, and as he sat in the corner during the rest period the flesh in his legs and thighs

Down, Down and Down

He has plucked Joe Herbert, Ed Started when Simon landed a solid Washington Oarmen Coach and "Rusty" Roquet off the Don left hook and Torrance went over squad to bolster the all-stars. Most backwards to the floor. In his ignorance he started to rise at the Herbert the ablest college rugger in count of four but those at the ringside called to him to wait. As he rose from his knees Referee Donovan grabbed his gloves and wiped the resin from them. And, so slow were the reflexes of the Baton Rouge giant, before he could raise them in defense Simon had crossed the ring and struck him a flurry of blows in the face. He was down for eight this time, and again Donovan wiped his gloves. And again Simon was across the ring and hit-LOS ANGELES, April 29 .- Maxie ting him before Jack could lift his

The fight game must be sorely pressed for talent to have to re-The contract between boxer and cruit such men as Torrance for its Buenos Aires Negro, said Slow, awkward, and utterly lacking in the killer instinct, he has only his size-and his track-and-field reputation to trade on. He would be wise to call it quits-right nowand return to the Delta and the uiet life. Otherwise-well, visit any gymnasium and there you'll find dozens who didn't have it and

Mrs. Ben Livesey Winner On Links

who wouldn't quit - shuffling

through the smoky, linimenty haze,

of topsy-turvy land.

Mrs. Ben Livesey captured an odd-nine tournament for women at the Willowick Golf club yesterday, posting a 49-12-37 for the route. Mrs. H. A. Bradley placed second with a eard of 53-9-44.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Seattle, 7: Los Angeles. San Diego, 4: Oakland, 2 Sacramento, 9; Missions, 2. San Francisco, 11; Portland, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Chicago Washingto Yesterday's Results

Claveland, 7; Chicago, 2. Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 5. New York, 6; Washington, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

The PAYOFF CRIPPLED

A Billy Conn-Teddy Yarosz out-

door bout in Pittsburgh this sum-

NESTELL GETS OFF FLOOR

Milt Aaron, a welter, and Al Nedlo,

Milwaukee, which has been dor-

mant for a long spell so far as box-

weight named Larry Greb. He drew

\$7000 in tackling Eddie Zivic a few

weeks ago, and remains an attrac-

again, thanks to a young light-

weight, Joey Garrison. A bantam

timore, and a welter named Jarvis

is going big at Holyoke, where

shows are conducted in an old oil

Cleveland has recruited a new

Fight managers rapidly are get-

graduates are to football. When

Bolles accepted the post at

Harvard last year he became

the eighth former Husky cars-

man to become a head coach-

and only 19 colleges in the

country feature rowing as a

Bolles was born in the lake

region of Minnesota and spent

much of his time on the wa-

ter. In 1926 he rowed in Wash-

ington's Poughkeepsie winner

along with four other men who

now have coaching jobs. In that boat was Al Ulbrickson,

head coach at Washington;

Harrison Sanford, new Cor-

nell coach; Norman Sonju,

Cornell frosh coach and Jim

Matthews, assistant to "Rusty"

After his graduation from

Washington, Bolles coupled

teaching history with coaching

the Freshman crew. In that

period he never lost to Cali-

fornia. Washington's arch rival.

for a doctor's degree in his-

tory, 'r his life ambition is to

teach in a classroom, not on the

Feature Race To

First Caliente

At Harvard he is studying

Callow at Pennsylvania.

competitive sport.

tenth-round knockouts.

Kansas City is doing business

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

NEW YORK- The heavyweight* in the hinterlands have a goal to champion ordinarily sets the tempo look forward to and a real inof the sock market, but the beak centive. busting business appears to be In Buffalo, where gates dropped doing quite all right without the to \$300, a pair of middleweights

assistance of James J. Braddock. are going over in great style. They Perhaps the trade grew tired of are Jimmy Clark, who went to the waiting for Braddock's initial title Olympic Games, and Ralph Dejohn, defense. Right now it appears as who is out of Syracuse. These two though Joe Lewis will get the first have had it out three times. Both crack at the Irishman at Comiskey are under age, so they can't go Park, Chicago, June 22. The Gar- more than six rounds, but the first den's legal battery has not ceased meeting drew \$7000, the second firing, however, so Max Schmeling \$8000, and the third \$10,000. Proand New York cannot yet be moter Charley Murray will meet Joe

Meanwhile the cauliflower cus- Yankees' manager returns to Gates omers have turned to other attrac- Circle next fall.

tions on all fronts. The Freddies-Steele and Apostoli-boomed the middleweight bri- mer will spell \$40,000. Conn is a gade in New York, where Mike Ja- middleweight who no doubt will be

Outlying clubs, particularly the Gainer, a pair of Negro clouters, Coliseum in the Bronx and the did \$34,000 in an above-the-weight Broadway Arena in Brooklyn, have affair at Forbes Field last summer. set attendance marks. While strangers were not the cards on the occasions when these clubs turned addicts away, it was young scrappers like Harry Balsamo, Schoolboy Friedkin, Maxie Berger, Irving Eldridge, Walter Woods, and Maxie Ferber who had a lot to with starting the ball a-rolling. Three or four

Among the better fighters in the ing is concerned, now has a lightsmaller classes, Lou Ambers kept busy and Pedro Montanez and Henry Armstrong furnished the genuine thrills that have kept the tion despite his defeat. manly art of mangling mugs alive down through the years.

Things are picking up very well Across from him Abe Simon, the in Newark and Jersey City. Billy named Ingraham is helping a lot has been developed in Frank tall bantam, has assisted in Bal-

KEARNS STIRS UP DETROIT

Jack Kearns' faith in boxing was tank. rewarded with a \$23,000 gate for a engagement in Detroit, where \$500 short time back. Jimmy Adamik, Steele. pepped things up in the automobile

new prospects have sprung up in Andre Lenglet a savage beating. various sections of the country.

Ringworms prefer homegrown ting out of hock, and, as Prof. pering in New York the belligerents time.

new rowing era has been in-

pushed over the finish line last

Saturday on Lake Carnegie

half-a-length shead of Prince-

ton it marked the end of the

Tigers' four-year reign in

Compton Cup competition and

the beginning of what may be

one of the rosiest periods in

The man responsible is be-

spectacled Tom Bolles, former

Washington oarsman who is

helping make good the adage

that the best rowers - and

Bolles, a well built, thin-

haired man, is new at Harvard.

He is the second former Husky

oarsman to crack into the "Big

Three". Ed Leader of Yale

Bolles teaches the same pe-

culiar stroke-a space eating

and energy conserving sweep-

that was originated years ago

by old Hiram Connibear, fath-

Washington men are to crew

Throughout the land today

er of Washington rowing.

teachers of rowing-come out

of the Pacific Northwest.

is the other.

Harvard crew history.

When the big crimson shell

augurated at Harvard.

By HENRY SUPER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 29. - A & coaching what Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES, April 29.-Facing a welcome week-end of rest after four straight Saturdays of dual meet competition, University of Southern California's track and field team, its ranks somewhat depleted by injuries, will attempt to pick up the pieces next week as it McCarthy in a new car when the concentrates for the dual meet May 8, with Stanford at Palo Alto.

The Trojan casualty list now includes George Boone, sprinter and broad jumper: Leland LaFond, low hurdler: Ross Bush, half-miler and cobs gave Broadway continuous heard from. He grossed \$7000 with miler; Frank Martin and Charles major performances in leasing the Babe Risko and \$10,000 with Fritzie Soper, javelin throwers; Mike Port-Zivic. John Henry Lewis and Al anova, two-miler; Roy Staley, high hurdler, and Don Skinner, broad jumper.

Boone with a sprained knee and Bush with an injured tendon in his heel appear to be definitely out of Things have not yet started to the Stanford meet, while LaFond really boom in Chicago, but the with a twice pulled leg muscle is a loop is getting steamed up about doubtful starter. Martin and Soper have been on the shelf with sore lightweight and a C. Y. O. grad- throwing arms, Portanova and Staley have severe colds and Skinner is bothered with an infection from poison oak, but will be in the meet.

Comparative scores indicate the Trojans and Indians will go into the meet on nearly an equal basis. Both teams are undefeated in intercollegiate competition and are levelling not only on the dual meet championship but also on the Pacific Coast conference and N. C. A. A.

Only a few points difference is the club today in Pittsburgh. shown in the comparative scores. Stanford started with a 98-33 victory over Fresno State and S. C. the crippled Cubs, breaking a fouropened with a 90-41 win over the game losing streak. Ernie Lomsame team. Stanford defeated U. C. bardi hit a line drive at South-L. A. 88-43 and the Trojans won paw French in the first inning Seattle again is importing the from the Bruins 90-41. The Indians which broke a bone in his glove was considered a fair intake only a better middleweights for Freddie took a 771-3 to 532-3 meet from hand. He pitched to three batters California, while the Southern Cali- and then had to leave the game. Young Bob Nestell climbed out of fornians' margin over the Bears

Angeles in one of his characteristic The Palo Altoans also hold an 80-It also 50 victory over Washington which Spots that have been practically was in Los Angeles that Alberto was not on the Trojans' dual-meet him with a left to the jaw and the dead as fistic centers for years are Lovell, a scarfaced Argentinian, program. Both Stanford and S. C. commencing to perk up, and the definitely established himself as a were defeated by the Olympic club. principal reason is that some fine heavyweight threat by dealing the Indians being down 82-49 and the Trojans 77-54.

A good idea of how closely the Trojans and Indians are matched for warriors, and with the game pros- Billy McCarney remarks, it's about the May 8 battle is given by adding ried from the field. Joe Cascarella up the total points each team has was the losing pitcher. made against the four common opconents, Fresno State, U. C. L. A., ting rampage as Detroit rocked California and the Olympic club. the St. Louis Browns, 11 tob. Wal-Southern California's total against ker hit a homer and two singles, the four teams was 313 points. giving him 13 hits in 18 times at At 8 Of 19 Crew Colleges Stanford's total against the same bat in four games for an average of quartet was 312 1-3.

MAT MATCH SOUGHT IN AT DERBY TRACK

Steinke is the biggest wrestling attraction in Orange county as the the Kentucky Derby, brought to 11 result of his sensational battle the total of Derby horses on the Monday night with Vincent Lopez, scene today, of the 63rd running of Tige Clinton, new wrestling match- the three-year-old classic. maker at the Highway club, was doing everything possible today to Chesapeake Stakes winner, is coclose for a Steinke-Howard Can- favorite with Pompoon to win the tonwine match.

If the Cantonwine-Steinke bout offered the following Monday, May

Cantonwine has agreed to tentathan a promise before Clinton steps weight who is undefeated since coming to the United States and Young Stecher vs. Johnny Del Rio, Mexican light-heavyweight star. If the Marvin-Martin bout is featur-Be Six Furlongs ed an opponent for Numa will have to be signed.

LOS ANGELES, April 29. - Dr. will be featured by eight other ling champion, was in a hospital toiay with a possible broken collarthrop and Willard Junior Hi-Y This was announced today by bone after administering a sound teams, the First Methodists, the Racing Secretary Ben Holmes as thrashing to Hans Steinke at the

Mrs. Tris Speaker adjusts the radio so that her famous husband can follow the play of the Indians he managed to a world championship in 1920. The Gray Eagle is in a Cleveland hospital recovering from frightful injuries incurred in a fall from the second floor porch of his home. His skull was fractured, both arms were broken, and 54 stitches were taken in his face and neck

Gray Eagle's Wings Broken

Bruin Halfback Named Student

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, April 29.—Charlie Grimm's moans were heard all over the National league today. His Chicago Cubs are in last place, winner of only one game out of six but his main headache is the Cubs' casualty list-three regular pitchers and

the No. 1 catcher on the shelf. Desperate for pitchers, the Cubs have recalled Newell Kimball from Los Angeles and he's due to join

Cincinnati won its first game yes terday, 10 to 3, at the expense of Van Mungo, Brooklyn's fireball

ace, pitched the best game of the season, holding the Giants to three hits to win, 3 to 2. Hal Schumacher was the losing pitcher. The New York Yankees contin-

ued to set the American league pace, defeating Washington, 6 to 1, behind "Lefty" Gomez' 5-hit pitching. Cecil Travis, Senators' shortstop, hurt his right knee sliding to third base in the 7th and was car-Gerald Walker kept up his hit-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29. -In the firm belief that Hans Arrival of War Admiral, Court Scandal and Fairy Hill, three of the east's outstanding candidates for

War Admiral, Samuel D. Riddle's \$50,000 special at Churchill Downs Court Scandal, racing for May 8. can be made, it will supplant the Townsend B. Martin, was runnerscheduled main event between up to War Admiral in the Ches-"Indian" Tommy Marvin and "Bull" apeake event after winning the Martin, with the latter bout being Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah. William Dupont jr., owns Fairy Hill,

winner of the Santa Anita Derby. The trio joined Mrs. Ethel V. Mar's Reaping Reward and Militive terms, but it will take more tary; Mrs. W. H. Furst's Gerald; I. has doubled, they say. J. Collins' Bernard; F. E. Paul and out and publicizes the match as Guy L. Waggoner's Heelfly; Miss next Monday night's attraction. He will know definitely tomorrow if Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter; the bout can be arranged. Mean- and Raoul Walsh's Irish-bred Sunwhile the supporting card will be set Trail II. Sceneshifter's Derby Leo (The Lion) Numa vs. Tommy running mate, Fencing, was here Marvin, three falls; Roy Reigles vs. until Tuesday when he was shipped Jose Murguin, Mexico City heavy- to Lexington for the Blue Grass

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LOS ANGELES, April 29.-Restar halfback on the Bruin football team, had been elected student body president. Don Brown, football-playing son

of Film Comedian Joe E. Brown. was elected president of the junior stead of Ernie Barrett. Standifer,

Last athletic season of the Orange league in its present form, soft- Johnson, who also coached the ball gets under way tomorrow with Bruins in football last fall. Wil-Orange playing at San Juan Capi- son broke San Diego's winning strano, Garden Grove at Laguna streak, 8-1, last week and has lost Beach and Anaheim at Newport only to Alhambra (7-1) this sea-Harbor. Tustin, drawing a bye, son. The Bruins beat Long Beach, meets Tustin's Orange County 9-8, and Hoover, 17-4. Night league club Friday night. Orange, Anaheim and Newport will be on the ridge for Wood-Harbor are making their last stand row Wilson, Johnson said. Burch

in the conference. They go into the will catch, with O'Brien, Stan new Sunset league in the fall, and White, Bockman and Lemon manwill sponsor regular baseball teams. | ning the infield, and Davis, Mc-With a strong pitcher in Ray Kenna and Don White in the gar-Ortez, Anaheim is favored in the dens. final softball race. Orange also has class on the mound in Martinez DONS, CHAFFEY PLAY FOR and is rated the second choice. "CELLAR TITLE" Tustin's gunner is Sam Francis of A left-handed championship will basketball fame. The Tillers line up be settled at Ontario tomorrow with Don Balzer, c: Larry Mon- when Santa Ana's jaysee ball team roy, 1b; Albert Padias, 2b; Paul clashes with Chaffey to settle the Francis, 3b; Walt Linker, ss; Vic cellar title of the Eastern confer-Linker, If; Don Thrall, cf, and Mil- ence. Neither team has been able

The schedule:

heim at Garden Grove; Newport Harbor, bye.

May 14—Tustin at Anaheim; San Juan Capistrano at Garden Grove; Laguna Beach at Newport Harbor; Orange, bye.

May 18—Laguna Beach at Tustin; Newport Harbor at Garden Grove; Orange at Anaheim; San Juan Capistrano bye.

May 18—Laguna Beach at Tustin; Nieblas, outfielders.

Standings:

EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERENCE trano, bye.
May 21—Garden Grove at Tustin;
Capistrano at Newport

San Juan Capistrano at Newport Harbor; Orange at Laguna Beach; Harbor; Orange at Laguna Beach;
Anaheim, bye.
May 28—Tustin at San Juan Capistrano; Laguna Beach at Anaheim;
Newport Harbor at Orange; Garden
Grove, bye.
June 4—Newport Harbor at Tustin;
Anaheim at San Juan Capistrano;
Garden Grove at Orange; Laguna
Beach, bye.

"HAVING FINE TIME" Johnny Sisk, Chicago Bears half-

back, mailed 2500 postcards to ac-

Santa Ana 1 3 250

Long Beach 1 3 250

Herbert Hoover 1 3 250

Friday's Games

Wilson at Santa Ana; Hoover at Alhambra; Long Beach at San Diego.

Although its own team is desperately near the cellar, Santa Ana nevertheless becomes a focal point in the Coast Preparatory league's baseball race tomorrow after-

The Saints play Woodrow Wilson high school of Long Beach here at 3 o'clock, and the game will have a part in deciding the conference championship because Wilson is tied for first place with

San Diego and Alhambra. Rated as the hard-hitting club in the wheel, Wilson must beat Coach Joe Koegler's Santa Anans to stay in the runing. This is no simple assignment because the Saints-despite their humble status in the standings-have given all comers trouble. Two of their three Body President

osses were by a single run. The Saint-Wilson conflict will be the last of the season, Coach Koeg. sults of student elections at U. C. ler said, except for the possibility L. A. today disclosed Don Ferguson, of an informal workout or two with the junior college. Tommy Wilkins will be on the mound and the regular Saint lineup will be intact except that Koegler is using Joe Standifer at third ina good hitter, has been ineligible most of the season. He is a cinch regular in '38. Gene O'Campo, first baseman,

will lead off, followed by Pitcher Wilkins, Center Fielder Joe Ortega. Right Fielder Jack McClure, Catcher Ben Byland, Second Baseman Mitsuo Nitta, Shortstop Pete Partida, Left Fielder Jimmy Wen-Catcher Ben Byland, Second Basedorf and Third Baseman Standi-The Wilson nine is handled by Al

Captain "Bus" Bachtelle probably

to score a league victory. Coach Blanchard Beatty probably April 30—Orange at San Juan Capistrano; Garden Grove at Laguna Beach; Anaheim at Newport Harbor; Tustin, bye.
May 7—Tustin at Orange; San Juan Capistrano at Laguna Beach; Anaheim at Garden Grove; Newport Harbor; May 7—Tustin at Orange; San Juan Capistrano at Laguna Beach; Anaheim at Garden Grove; Newport Harbor, Nov.

> EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERENCE Chaffey

Volleyball Game Switched at 'Y'

Santa Ana's volleyballers play Pomona at the Y. M. C. A. tonight quaintances while on the Pacific instead of Friday. Because of this coast with the pro football team change the badminton players are last winter. His insurance business also to switch dates, playing tomorrow instead of tonight.

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league will begin May 8 at the Mu- of \$1200, the opening day of the nicipal Bowl, Herbert Thomas, Y.
M. C. A. secretary in charge of will be feetuned by click the beautiful by feetuned by the beautiful by the beau boys' work, announced today. Six teams are entered: The La- events. be played every Saturday at 7 and 1935.

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TIJUANA, April 29.—Topped by LEN HALL INJURED IN Santa Ana's Hi-Y night ball an inaugural handicap with a purse STEINKE BOUT

Sophomore Hi-Y, the Pathfinders he released the first condition book Olympic last night. and a Freelance group. Games will issued at the Caliente track since The Inaugural Handicap will be

at six furlongs. Other events will vary in distance from 41-2 fur-"Tex" Carleton, Chicago Cubs' longs to 11-4 miles. Six will carry pitcher who won 14 games last purses of \$500 each; one of \$600 year, scored six of them over the and another \$800, in addition to the

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by a program of music presented

by Frances Willard students, who

were accompanied by their direc-

High eighth grade art classes

street in the Finley building.

day event.

Varied Program Marks Lowell P.-T. A. Party

Card games and a varied program entertained the 75 guests who assembled last night in Lowell school for a benefit party given by the P.-T. A. as a means of raising money for the welfare fund. Mrs. Harry LeBard was general chairman of the affair.

Apple pie and coffee were served early in the evening, with all appointments in keeping with s springtime theme. Many colorful bouquets were arranged through-

Miss Ann Wetherell, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harry Wetherell sang "Last Night," "Road to Kerry" and "Nightingale." Miss Helen Rogers gave readings, "What the Choir Said About the New Bonnet" and "Beaux"; Miss Rogers and Miss Nancy Mae St. Johns gave a dance, accompanied by Patsy Mc-

Auction and contract bridge, pinochle and monopoly were played during the remainder of the evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lambert, Clyde Cave, Mrs. Ferris Reid, Mrs. Wayne Eckles, Dale Griggs, L. L. Juden, Miss Josephine Good and Mrs. J. A. La

Mrs. Le Bard, chairman of the affair was assisted by Mrs. Richard Luers, refreshments; and other committee workers including Mesdames Floyd Rogers, Russell Wright, William Porter, J. A. La Londe, Louis Marchant, Dale Griggs and E. H. Leue.

Program at Lathrop School Tonight Planned by P.-T. A.

In special obsservance of public school week, Lathrop P.-T. A. will convene tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for a regular meeting which will be followed by a tour of classrooms. Students will give a display of schoolday activity.

Tonight's meeting will come as the monthly program originally a good look, he is playing. When scheduled for last Tuesday night, his daddy makes monkey faces and but postponed because of city-wide goes "boo," baby is being entertainpublic school week program. Plans ed. He is not playing at all. will be made for the May prothe year for the association. After for entertainment. He "plays" ball gram, which will climax events of summer vacation, activities will be resumed in September.

Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, president of Lathrop P.-T. A., announced that we must entertain them. The appointment of her committee chairmen.

Shidler, publicity; Leonard Musick, ing their own recreation. gram; R. E. Steinberger, social; finance and budget; James Givens, standard association

Willard Association Plans May 25 Meeting

meeting day, members of Willard play, or the interest motive. P.-T. A. cancelled plans for an next regular program Tuesday, May 25, in the school, it was an- a wise mother will realize what is Jack Munson.

Mrs. Munson has just appointed her committee chairmen for the amused. year, who will take over their duties at the next session.

In the group are Mesdames George Bohn, magazine; Elmer G. Bogart, membership; Earl Patterson, publicity; Malcolm Macurda, program; Fred Thompson, hospisality. Other chairmen will named in the near future, it was announced.

Hoover P.-T. A. Meets Thursday for Program on "The Home"

ness and Security" will be the the little child who never has learn-theme for a meeting of Hoover P.- ed to play with toys may not be in-2:30 o'clock in the school, it was that he is "fixed" on. announced today by the new president, Mrs. John J. Vernon.

The Changing American Home; a The toys must provide this. Next, Mother of Yesterday" by Mrs. A. A. he demands more "form" to his Jones; the second, "A Well Man-aged Home; a Home of Today," is familiar with, and he manipulates Mrs. E. T. McFadden. In addition them to suit himself. Cars, trucks, to these talks will be a demonstra- and so on. Small girls and boys tion by sixth grade students.

Mrs. Vernon has announced appointment of the following chair- must give him action, things to men for the new year; Mesdames think of and things to do, things Horace J. Howard, membership; Russell Crouse, finance and budget; | well as his muscles. Edward Howard, publicity; E. D. Froeschle, hospitality; S. M. Rein- him, not "for" him, but if he haus, summer roundup; Deane doesn't know how to play, he de-Smiley, welfare; Allison Honer, mands entertainment - a thought program.

WILSON CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen to serve 37 were chosen this week by Presi- thrill or ready-made amusement. dent Mrs. George Canfield. Mrs. Wade Cook was named pro-

gram chairman; Mrs. E. Lippin-cott, hospitality; Mrs. V. B. Anderson, membership; Mrs. A. Rez, P.-T. A. Committees summer roundup; Mrs. Don Hillyard, music and art; Mrs. Claude Neer, visiting and flowers.

AMATEUR SHOW

busy with plans for an amateur ing on May 18 at the school. show to be presented May 12 at Chairmen include Mesdames 7 p.m. in the school, with chil-Charles C. Brisco, program; Howdren of the school giving a variety program. Added to this will and budget; Ralph Cole, publicbe a one-act play by executive ity; Richard Metz, hospitality; board of the P .- T. A. Mrs. Roy B. Kelchner is gen- tion; Harry E. McCormac, registra-

eral chairman of the program. Alligators up to 20 inches in length, can be sent through the

United States mails.

Baby Learns To Play

Very young children will amuse themselves with the simplest sort of toys and activities if undisturbed by adults bent on entertaining them. So says Olive Roberts Barton, NEA staff writer, who is doing series of special articles on "Babies Are People"



Council P.-T. A. Plans

School of Instruction

"Babies Are People" Says NEA Staff Writer

BY OLIVE R. BARTON hands and turns them over to have cational building on North Main So few people realize the differ-

ence. The boy watches a ball game hide on ash and runs for base. The mistake we make with children is that in infancy we feel more we do it, the less they will want to exert themselves in seek-

"I can't get Johnny to go out and hospitality; James Givens, pro- play," says his mother. "He wants to read all the time, or listen to C. E. Powers, magazine; W. Williams, room sponsor; R. Sulivant, tion of Johnny wanting thrills, not music and art; Ernest Ashland, of his own making. Sometimes, of course, this has deeper causes. Whatever the cause may be, it is something in himself that the boy cannot overcome, but it may be merely the habit of laziness, let us call it, that found it easier to look

Babies and small children start out most nobly to entertain them-Because public school week ob- selves. In fact, they grow both servance fell on their regular physically and mentally through

But so much of their tearing up, April meeting, and will hold their 'meddling' and their noise is put down to bad behavior that only nounced today by President Mrs. happening. After a while such a comes fretful and wants to be

> The very little child will find the whole house a big game. The pans to haul out of the kitchen cupboard, the bureau drawers to open and shut, the stairs to climb and the water to splash in. He copies his mother, but amuses him-

> He needs toys, however, because the day will come when the house ceases to be of value to his explanatory instincts, and his imitation. As imagination develops, he must

use his own inventiveness. One toy leads to another, and he will go right on, if the right ones are provided, very well able to get the most out of them. He has the "The Home, the Source of Happi- play habit, you see. It is true that A. next Thursday afternoon at terested in more than one fetish

Choice of early toys is important. At first the big ones, splendid in The subject will be developed color and sound. Next comes the from two standpoints, the first, push, drag, or carry-around stage. play with almost the same things. At all times these playthings

to train his eye and his fingers as

He likes people to play "with" that may help parents of the dissatisfied child who says he has nothing to do. Variety helps, suggestions help, congenial playmates help. The child should know how Wilson P.-T. A. for the year 1936- to "play" all his life, not depend on

Roosevelt Head Names

Mrs. O. V. Barton, president of Roosevelt P .- T. A., has appointed chairmen of committees for the new year. Chairmen will take over McKinley P .- T. A. members are their new duties at the next meet ard Shugart, membership, finance

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Flora Heemstra, character educa-

tion; and Spencer Elliott, maga-

Edison Board Votes To Send President To Conclave

Holding a special meeting Tuesday in the school, members of Edison P.-T. A. executive board voted to send their new president, Mrs. Jerry Phillips to California Congress of Parents and Teachers' convention late in May in Pasa-

Plans for a benefit program to Mr. Thomas of the local Y.M.C.A. be given in the near future, and Telling how he worked his way for other events of the new year were discussed by the group. Mrs. Phillips today announced being planned for them and to go

appointment of her committee as far through school as possible. chairmen for the year. They are Mesdames Stewart Gibbs, membership; J. F. Fike, magazine and emblems; George Pickett, publicity; R. A. McMahon, welfare; L. Brown, ways and means; Paul Butler, hospitality; Walter Schirmmer, courtesy and flowers: Ray Underwood, summer roundup; C. Rowe, goal; Clifford Popp, art; George Wheeler, safety, radio and pictures; Miss Dorothy Jessee, program.

May Fete to Be Given By Spurgeon Pupils

Members of Spurgeon P.-T. A. are reminded of the May festival jorie Crumrine's art classes, with being staged by the pupils of the students as models. May 3, 4, and 5 school Friday afternoon beginning will be dates for an interesting art at 1 o'clock. The program will exhibit from the Colonial Art include a parade, crowning of the company. The exhibit will be held May queen, winding of the Maypole in the art rooms and will consist an all-school affair.

The next P.-T. A. meeting will D. Spencer will announce committee to the public.

Chairmen Named For John Muir P.-T. A.

Santa Ana Council P.-T. A will meet next Tuesday morning at 9:30 John Muir P.-T. A., today announc- be given next week. When baby first notices his o'clock in the board room of edu- ed appointment of several committee chairmen to serve for the year which is just beginning. street to make plans for the school

> of instruction which will be May George Hasenyager, 13 at McKinley school from 7 until Lloyd Horal, publicity; E. A. Reuter, program; Le Roy McCament, Chairmen of committee will be hospitality; L. B. Crawford, memannounced by Council President mership; R. L. Peterson, flowers; B. R. Cole, summer roundup.

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of the orchestra.

direction are working on drawings representing interiors of trailers, bedrooms, living rooms, etc. Figure drawing is a part of the instruction being given in Mrs. Mar-

and folk dances. The program is of modern drawings, prints of older the exhibit will be used to buy new

Now that high school registration for ninth grade students has little Douglas Windolph, been taken care of, Miss Nora Reid, Lathrop's testing and guidance advisor announces that Stanford Achievement tests for sev-Mrs. C. S. Warner, president of enth and eighth grade students will

> At the annual Masonic education magazine; sang "Robin in the Rain" by Noble Cain, and the Boys' Glee club sang "Water Boy," a Negro song. Combined glee clubs sang "Amapola"

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Library News

and Saturday at 412 East Fourth Barbara Jones won the prize for Mrs. Clarence Bond, general girls in the recent book-title picchairman, and Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, ture contest at the Lathrop Branch association president will be assistlibrary, while Billy Chapman wor ed by various committee workers the prize for boys. Honorable in carrying out plans for the twomention was won by Mary Doi and Doris Rider. Prizes will be presented by Miss Calkins in home rooms on Friday. Gaily colored book lists, listing some of the new Mexican boys of Lathrop were books received at the Lathrop privileged last Friday to hear a Branch Library recently, are to be talk by Stephen Reyes of El Mogiven to young readers as souvenirs Mr. Reyes was introduced of the New Book festival to be to the boys by Joseph Frias and held at the library in May. than 60 new books will be displayed on the large display table in the through college, Mr. Frias urged main room of the library. all Mexican youths to enter games two of these books may be reserved free of charge by any child patron. The books will go into irculation Friday, May 7. At a general assembly Friday,

Some of the new books displayed

"Sue Barton, Student Nurse," Boylston: "Injuns Comin'!" Pear son; "Susannah," Denison; "Treastor, Herbert Michel, and Willard's ures of Darkness," Claudy; "Where is Sylvia?" Aspinwall; "Ferdinand, Leaf; "Teeny and the Tall Man," Meade: "Wampum and Sixpence," Hollister; "Peggy Covers the News," Bugbee; "Mulberry Village, Hollister; "Spanish Cave," Household: "Police!" Floherty: "History of Children's Literature," Smith under Miss Mildred Tummond's "Brown Sails and Silver Guilders," Van Abkoude; "Treasure Abroad, Driscoll; "My Dog Pompey, Poultney; "The Snake God's Treas ure." Lee: "Medals of Honor," Howell; "The First World War," by

DANA POINT

Miss Amber Dana, secretary of pictures, and sketches. Funds from Mr. Hazard, who is a scenario writer for M-G-M studios, was a be May 18 when President Mrs. L. pictures. The event will be open house guest visiting her sister, Miss Patsy Newton.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Windolph and Pope and Miss Sue Rankin of Orange. Miss Nora Duepree and Miss Loretta Star, a teacher at the school, were guests of Mrs. Surage of Laguna Beach, at afternoon tea one day last week..

program held at the high school a Sunday school class party held

second three act play, which is to Alvina Smith, Virginia Cambie, mond Grove, Chas. Ross, Vernot

ney Holiday, Verle Smith, Ray- present.

Elinor Hanke, Mary Elise Hanke, Huson. Dick Stoddard, and Bill Jean Stoddard, Mary Emma Mal- Slossher, Miss Duepree and Miss colm, Barbara Malcolm, Jane Ray, Star presided, Mr. Ezra Hollister, Mildred Baughn, Nadine Slossher, the teacher of the class and Capt. the Messrs, were: Bob Cook, Bill Parks, the pastor of the San Juan Quackenbush, Le Roy Cady, Whit- Capistrano church were also



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Sunday afternoon guests for tea

The big event of the week was

The group includes Mesdames last week, Lathrop Girls' Glee club at the school Saturday evening. There were around 30 guests in all Different games were played and there was an abundance of ice cream and cake. Those who par ticipated in the event were: The Drama clubs have selected their Misses June Cady Hilda Haven,

Santa Ana has \$776,445 in "frozen assets" that ought to be croulating around helping business to boom, according to proponents of a new drive in Washington, D. C., to abolsh the postal savings sys-

deposit in postal savings accounts at the Santa Ana postoffice on March 31 of this year, the latest date for which the postoffice department has a report. It represents a decrease of \$1097 for the first three quarters of the current fiscal year, since postal savings at Santa Ana on June 30, 1936, were

Banks Mentioned

These deposits are "frozen assets", it is claimed, because while the law requires that postal savings funds be deposited in local banks, if possible, the banks are so restricted in use of money that it never gets back into circulation. Unless it will pledge collateral to secure the deposits, a bank is not permitted to lend out postal savings funds, opponents of the postal savings system point out. The result, they say, is that many banks are declining postal savings deposits altogether.

Chief enemy of postal savings is Representative Fred Biermann, Iowa Democrat, who is pushing a bill to do away with the postal savings system entirely.

Cites Insurance More temperate is Senator Guy Gillette, also of Iowa, who says the original purpose of postal savings -to protect the small depositorhas been outdated by creation of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, which insures bank deposits up to \$5000; but the senator declines to subscribe fully to Reprelegislation to achieve this.

APPENDICITIS STRIKES FAMILY

of Wyoming is claimed by the C. so one of the "catwalk juicers" E. Petty family, with five opera- trained a baby spotlight on that altions in four months. The record most bald spot throughout proreads as follows: Omer, Nov. 13; duction. He also tries to conceal a Bertha, Nov. 21; Casey, Jan. 14; slight double chin, so another



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wouldn't permit it."

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 29.—A pre- were striving to enact a difficult Webber of the day school faculty busily writing at the black board. sentative Biermann's plan for abol- view is scheduled within a few scene. After several interruptions for a copy of the Belvedere evening He'd rather see some way worked out to release those "frozen assets" in the local community, with a not-so-young leading man, noted and said, "Will you please come resulting increased buying power around town for his snobbish atti- back some other day? I'm afraid and freer credit, and is studying tude on sets, discovers what hap- your presence is upsetting Miss pened to his good looks during filming of this picture. He got on everybody's nerves the

very first day. So the working crew conferred and from what I hear ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo .- (UP) - they have fixed him up good and The "appendicitis" championship plenty. His hair is thinning on top, Ciarence, Jan. 21; and Keith, obliging electrician made certain that the fat rolls were shadowed. The camerman helped out by taking an unheard number of profile shots, thus to show off the actor's

BRIDGE

beginning-to-protrude stomach. What is tickling Hollywood about this amusing situation is, this fellow boasts that he never looks at daily rushes. So when he atends the preview, he will be seeing himself for the first time in this picture. If only I could nudge him at the theater entrance, and say, "Boy oh boy, what a surprise you have

Jack Benny tells this one on imself. The other night he droped into a boulevard theater to see his latest picture. His gags seemed o be going over with a bang, chiefbecause one member of the audence had a loud, contagious laugh and was roaring at Jack's antics.

Highly pleased, Benny sent an usher to find the laughter leader; told the usher to tell the man he wanted to buy him the best dinner in town. After a few minutes the theater attendant returned with Mr. Great Guffaw. He was one of Jack's own gag writers-and Benny made him buy the dinner.

I was on a set the other day while Doris Nolan and John Boles

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through the exit, Buzzell whisper- An audiometer demonstration wi ed from the side of his mouth, "My be given through the courtesy of been dead these ten years. But if guests will include representatives she were alive, I know she'd like to of the Parent Teachers association, come on the set.'

Bette Davis was playing a se- kinson, county superintendent, quence with a husky steel worker

-and my body."

Adult Education News

By GOLDEN WESTON

Special this week: Musical Adventures in Japan-a piano lecturerecital by Henry Purmort Eames of Deepest sympathy is extended the Scripps College, Claremont in the Willard auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Thursday evening, April 29. Free! Tell your friends.

All Shop classes will be omitted this week. The equipment is being moved into the new quarters. These classes will reopen May 3, giving the students four weeks to complete their work.

Society extends a cordial invitation Dunn at the Ebell Sunday after-The Orange County Historical to all teachers, students and their noon. friends to attend their meeting on May 7, at the Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main street, at 8:00 p. m. Ray Adkinson will tell the his-

classes after several weeks absence due to severe illness.

The Orange County League for Nolan and Mr. Boles." Then, as he the Hard of Hearing will hold a 6 ords. L. E. King received a "serve" warmed up to his subject, Buzzell o'clock dinner meeting with the on his hip from his partner, Murcontinued, "My own grandmother County Supervisors Thursday eve- chison, that hit him so hard the begged to come on this set, and I ning at the Green Cat. There will ball disappeared entirely. At the be a discussion of the Senate Bill end of the game King found the As the last of the guests trooped concerning the use of audiometers. ball deep in his trouser pocket.

the r grandmother, bless her, has the San Bernardino schools. Other Party Honoree Ebell, Federated Women's clubs, school doctors and nurses, Ray Ad-

few mornings ago. It was the big Dr. Everett Dean Martin of Clarefellow's task to toss her about mont colleges and of New York will roughly, but he was handling the lecture in the high school auditorjob with kid gloves. The director jum Monday, May 3 at 7:30 p. m. shouted for more action, where-upon the heavyweight protested that ganda. Dr. Martin is a visiting he did not want to hurt Miss Davis.
"Hurt her?" howled the director. He is president of the National "She's paid to act. You obey my Adult Education association. He orders. Remember, this is my pic- has spoken in Santa Ana several times and in many places in South-Bette passed him a weary look. ern California. He recently gave 'Yeah," she drawled, "Your picture this lecture in Bridges hall, Claremont and in Los Angeles. It is challenging and enlightening.

> The Mexican woman's class at Delhi and their teacher, Miss Marion Grant, were saddened by the death of one of their members, Miss Henrietta Lopez, Mrs. Fanny Bragg, principal of the Delhi school, Mrs. Golden Weston and Miss Grant attended the funeral on Thursday.

Mr. McWilliams, First Aid instructor, says that the class W give careful reviews during the next five weeks. If those who have been absent will attend every meeting they will still be able to qualify

Miss Mable Pruitt and a numper of her students in the drama class attended the lecture by Miss

Shortly after Christmas the astronomy class under Cecil Wilson went on a monthly basis. Mr. Wiltory and development of the schools son reports that quite a number of men are interested in building telescopes. They are using the equip-Miss Dolores Madrid is back in ment in his garage and high school

Mr. Perry's shorthand class some The office of the Lathrop evening times has the apeparance of a secnigh school is indebted to Mrs. Iva ond grade with the students very They like it however and report an advantage derived from the free

TENNIS DRIVES SPEEDIER SYDNEY (UP) - Australia is constantly setting new tennis rec-

Bride To Be Is

LA HABRA, April 29.-Enter-

elect of Ervin Stinson, Mr. and ing. Prizes in the card games hosts Tuesday evening at their Ervin Stinson. home on East First street. Pink and white was the color motif Edith and Dorothy LaMonte, Guscarried out in the refreshments and sie Roper, Gay Colley, Ruth Stontaining for Velta Colley, bride- the spring flowers used in decorat- er, Ben Harp and the hosts.

Mrs. Everett L. Donaldson were were won by Daisy Latimore and Others attending were Betty.

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Science will be the showman. His tricks are not just tricks, they are revelations of the amazing progress made by human minds, and an indication of what the future

Music on Light Beam
The General Motors show, "A World's Fair on Wheels" will arrive Friday in 22 huge, chromiumsilver-topped caravan The trucks themselves are a noteworthy exhibit.

Inside the "big top" young scienists will put electricity and other of science through their paces. Music from a phonograph will be sent over a beam of light by means of the marvelous photo-

An egg will be fried on a cold stove which will not even warm the human fingers. A steel hoop will jump into the air in obedience to the magic of alternating current. In addition to the "circus of science" will be a sideshow consisting of exhibits that proved popular at he Chicago World's Fair. All Is Free

The exposition, including the main feature in the big tent, is Performances will be run on the following schedule: Saturday, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 m. Stage shows occur every hour on the hour.

There will be no Sunday night

STRAHLES IN NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strahle, for-

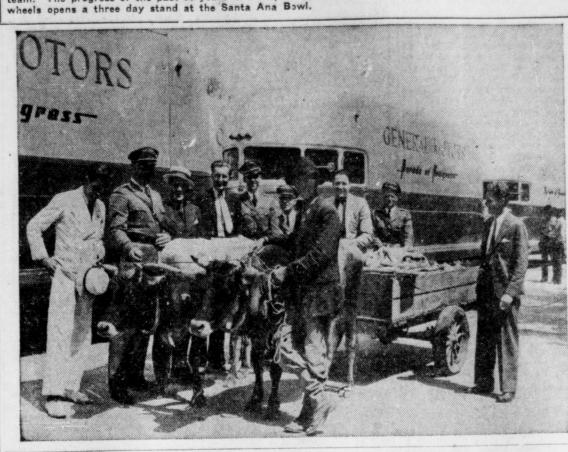
merly of Santa Ana, and recently in the drug store business at Santa Fe Springs, today are moving into their new Whittier home at Thomas explained.

Joseph Wilson Swan, an Engis method, a pulp of wood and cot- is assisted by Ted Finster. ton was squirted through small



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team. The progress of the past 30 years in transportation is evident. On May 1 the free world's fair of



Four joint meetings to be held day evenings, by the Junior Hi-Y continuous; Sunday, 1 p. m. to groups will climax the year's ac-6:30 p. m., continuous: Monday, 2 tivities, Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary of the Y.M.C.A., particles of butter floating about,

> Y program," Thomas said. There ticular period. Santa Ana enrolling 42 boys.

"The program of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain and to extend high Christian character in the

Bob Musick is president of the sales from one-third to as m

Lathrop Junior Hi-Y and Max treble, overnight.

Real Advice Gets

A bit of sage advice given by W. S. Van Dyke six years ago, ach-settling qualities," a beach while making a personal appear- dairyman said. "And many gallons ance in San Diego, resulted in are consumed on mornings after Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—Adv. Maria Shelton's achieving a lifelong ambition to become a motion

picture actress. After speaking to a group of school children in connection with the opening of "Trader Horn," Van Dyke received a call from a youngster, who wanted to know how to train herself for pictures.

The director told her to read all the books and plays she could lay hands on, and to seek out amateur

Miss Shelton was awarded a second lead in "Man in Possession," co-starring Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, with Van Dyke directing.



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school and community," ter about this time of year as ture warm days follow the cool ones, trebled, temperature 87 at noon; The subjects for discussion at and cool ones, the warm. A dozen consumption diminished by one formerly Miss Josephine Hoffman, these four meetings will include dairy products dealers and half as half, temperature 53 at noon, betis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "The Hi-Y in Relation to the many restaurant men agreed that ter get out the smudge pots to-William Hoffman, 442 South Flow- Y.M.C.A.," in relation to the boy, a warm day such as the one last night, etc., etc. . .!" munity and to the school. Saturday will increase buttermilk

lishman, took out the first patent Dial is vice-president, while Pat It works both ways. A cool day, for making artificial silk in 1883. In Mercer heads the Willard group and following a warm one, throws buttermilk consumption for a loss. Summertime finds buttermilk sales riding the crests; it's like any cold beverage, say the dairymen, and takes the place of coffee, hot choc-Girl In Movies olate, soup. And in winter, termilk consumption is at ebb. olate, soup. And in winter, but-

Another Point "Buttermilk seems to have stom

CLARENCE SPENCER

But, however favorable or unfav- the nights before, by those who indulge in plain or fancy consump-

Advice would seem to be, if you are two junior Hi-Y groups in dairyman, buttermilk consumption possible to learn the temperature

> view school has had a unique sitand admonitions. He puts in the will entertain the millions, regular school hours whittling and carefully dumping the whittle shavings into the waste paper basket at the close of school hours. School authorities are pondering the problem of making him study.

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50 Applications In More than 50 applications already have been received, and each day finds new prospective bids to movie "Don't hesitate" is the watchword now. Fill in the application on this page, and leave it at Walker's theater as the earliest

the entries will be next Wednes- mains undiscovered, fair will be announced soon, When a producer discovers a tions have been raided by "scouts

new face," he strikes gold, and of filmland. The producer once culled his of supply have been so marked of epicted him lolling comfortably ers have adopted a practice a big black cigar at rehearsal under

When He Finds It when He Finds It one sense this is a distinct Local Firm Wins advantage to the boy and girl who has the necessary talent, but has

neighbors who may have a thered into Hollywood, producers Ana justice court yesterday after-with relatives while I had scarcely are algebra, art, bookkeeping, busi-That is, "buttermilk con- would not appear even mildly in- noon, goes up and down like a teeter-tot- sumption up five-eighths, tempera- terested, and they would go their at noon; consumption way looking for new faces and new Wiebe to pay an additional \$27.57

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TWIN FALLS, Ida. (UP)-North- | Scout" came into being. Its publishers and editors realized that down striker. He attends classes films need the man or woman, who regularly but refuses all studies possesses a film personality that

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"The prepare the junior boys f his talent in the highways book account, A. Turk and N. David O. Selznick picture, "A Star Ana, won judgment for \$41.73 day coach," related Miss Tallichet. If a "dead ringer" for Marlene against A. C. Wiebe, auto mechanic "From there I went to an ultrafor the day, and no bother to the Dietrich of Charles Chaplin walk- of 819 East Fifth street, in Santa fashionable hotel, where I lived

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"I arrived in Hollywood on a enough for tips.

Announcement of the 1937 summer session at Santa Ana Junior college was made today by H. O. Russell, dean of the summer sesfrom June 21 to July 30.

Each summer the junior college offers courses in high school and jaysee subjects. In addition to the 32 college courses and 17 high school courses, more classes will be added if there is sufficient demand, Russell stated. Full Credit Work

The regular faculty of the junior college in addition to several instructors from Santa Ana High school will teach during the ses-

college campus at Tenth and Main streets. School will start at 7:30 a. m. and close at noon. Work done in the summer session is given full credit by the universities. The credit is also transferable, it was said.

College students may register for not more than six semester After Long Wait of college work, according to the announcement. High school students may not take more than one high school unit or ten semester periods.

Many Courses Offered College courses being offered try, organic chemistry, economics, English composition, English lit-Miss Tallichet moved from a crature, French, geography, ele-

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May Sailing Plans Occupy The Schmidts

Leaving Los Angeles tomorrow for New York City, from where they will sail May 5 on the Bremen for England, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, South Van Ness avenue, will begin a European tour which will be climaxed by a summer stay in Germany, Mr. Schmidt's native

The Santa Ana couple expect to arrive in London a day in advance of the Coronation. After several days in England, they plan to proceed to Muenster, Germany to spend two months with Mr. Schmidt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rasner Mr. Schmidt left Germany 30 years ago, and so plans to renew acquaintance with many relatives and

With Muenster as their headquarters, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are anticipating an enjoyable vacation. From time to time they plan to journey to Switzerland, and perhaps into other nearby countries.

The Schmidts will sail for the United States August 3, and will go to the home of relatives in New York City for a visit before beginning the trip across the country on the Streamline, arriving home

Family Party One of the recent parties in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt was a family affair Sunday in the home of Mrs. Schmidt's father, Peter Palm in Anaheim, Completing the group were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palm and son, Donald, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palm and sons, Bob and Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palm and family of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and children, Dorothy and Miss Ethel Gilbert Herman of Laguna Beach and Thomas Noble of Bakersfield.

Church Group Presents Program Friday Night

Miss Virginia Adams will open after which Irma Huffman May will bridge games of the evening went sing "Indian Love Call" accompanied by Dell Hamilton. Les Phillips will play saxophone solo, "Nadine",

Although the shower had be (Bennie Henton) with May Weyer

sister, Irma Baxter Owen in vocal happy bride-elect. solos, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Sing Me to Sleep". There tee comprised the supper menu will be readings "Mon Pierre" and served at small tables centered with Conkey and Carleton Smith.

to be held next m

ened the home for the occasion. Covered-dish luncheon was served Party Guests Express

Plans were anounced for a rum- Bon Voyage Wishes mage sale which the auxiliary will hold Friday and Saturday at 411 west Fourth street. Those naving party Tuesday afternoon in her Faul, were Mesdames Charles Giv. mond Terry of Anaheim, and Al-O'Mailia, 2646.

Mrs. Irene Stewart and Mesdames the Coronation. Anna McCleary, Juanita Cozad, Tallies were distributed for card South Ross street. Effie Hawley, Fay Meister, Anna games, with prizes going to Mrs. Planchon, Anna Sullivan, Hendrickson, Cora Crossley and bridge; Mrs. Antone Borchard and Vera Pope.

AL FRESCO DINNER

Members and guests of Boot handkerchiefs. 'n Spur club held a wiener bake ing for a short ride at the close Other decorations included snapof the evening.

Guests present included Misses throughout the rooms. Virginia Hill and Helen Demetriou; Mesdames Ned Cook, Alton Jacobi and Mrs. Schmidt were Duckett, Cedric Jones, Francis Ed- Mesdames E. L. Tedford, Roland munds, Charles Stocker and Fran- Langenbeck, Charles Hillesheim, cis Selway. Members were Miss James Colombini, Charles Bor-Edna Laughlin, Mesdames Charles chard, Antone Borchard, Gus Cal-Frazer, Delbert Lewis, Jock Show- lens, Joseph Callens, Antone Osers, Esther Runnells, Thomas Alterkamp, Mary Croal. len, Dwight Miller, John Ortez and Chad Harwood.

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It's Spring

By Helen Welshimer

IT'S spring, and I've lost the old desire For a gipsy patteran; I who once hunted dark green stars To pack in a silver can. It's spring and the gipsy violins Are playing the whole night through, And the wind is sweet with rivers of rain, And I wait, I wait for you!

I'VE spread the table with yellow cloth; All the daffodils I could pick Are standing around in copper bowls, I've lighted a candle-stick. Darling, darling, the wanderlust Has galloped across the hill. I'll settle down in any town.



Skating Party Comes

Of Usual Card Play

Members of a bridge club met

Returning to the Demetriou home

atomizer went to Mrs. Lucius Con-

Present in addition to the hostess

ence Turner, Marjorie Berkner and

Bridge Club Hostess

ures in matching colors.

homa City, Okla.

The group will meet on May 11 4

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In Advance

Is Inspiration For Bridal Shower

Miss Ethel Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of Tuesday evening in the home of this city, whose marriage to Frank Miss Helen Demetriou, 1638 East Under auspices of Wesley Fel- Johnson of Santa Ana is anticipat- Fourth street, and from there went lowship class of Spurgeon Memor- ed as an event of the near future to the rink at Fourth and Van ial church will be a musical program to which the public is invited Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Miss MaryBelle Arnold, 405 South Birch street.

Mrs. Annie Arnold assisted her bridge. First prize of a perfume Miss Virginia Adams will open the program with a plano solo, in other pleasant duties. Prizes in other pleasant duties. Prizes in and second prize of a perfume lamp went to Miss Dorothy Dunbar, and second prize of a perfume ah Johnson, who scored high; and

Although the shower had been were from the home gardens. planned as a miscellaneous event, the majority of the guests selected Leone Baxter will accompany her grystal, pottery and linens for the Dunbar, Mary Jean Du Bois, Flor-

Crab salad, sandwiches and cof- Mesdames Paul Reynolds, Clyde "Caprice" by Evelyn Myracle, and sweet peas. Other bouquets in the accordion solo, "Nola" (Felix Arnt) home were of roses, stocks, snapdragons and iris.

Sharing the event with the hon-V. F. W. Auxiliary oree, Miss Ethel Gilbert were her sister, Miss Madeline Gilbert and their mother, Mrs. William Gilbert; Charming Decorations Working on aprons for a bazaar with Fullerton and Santa Ana be held next month, and making friends incuding Mesdames Sarah Veterans hospital, members of Er- Ewert, Ada Miller, Evelyn Inges, top and yellow roses and blue bach- 1005 Louise street. nest L. Kellogg V. F. W. auxiliary Maude Staton, Cloe Staton; the elor buttons around the base formed

contributions for the event are home, 2046 South Van Ness ave- ens, John Cannon, Leon Dickey, vin Stauffer, Herbert Stroschein, Walter, William Walter, Walter nue, Mrs. John J. Jacobi hon- Walter Hill, Stanley Reinhaus, Crawford Nalle, T. E. McCleod Honored at Luncheon Mailia, 2646.

Present were two Gold Star ored Mrs. Henry Schmidt, who Charles Nussbaumer, Don McDon- and Robert Guild of Santa Ana. Present were two Gold Star ored Mrs. Henry Schmidt, who ald, Paul Witmer, members, and Mothers, Mrs. Alma Kellogg and will leave tomorrow for New York Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Lavinia Wood, with auxiliary City from there to sail May 5 ward Lee Russell, guests. members including the president, on the Bremen for England and

Lena Schmidt, and Mrs. E. L. Red-Louise Hubbard, Esther ford who scored high and low in Betrothal News Comes Mrs. Antone Osterkamp, high and As Surprise to Group low in 500. Guests showered Mrs. Schmidt with a number of pretty

dragons and sweet peas arranged

Present with the hostess, Mrs.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Lathrop branch library; evening chedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
Richland Avenue Woman's Aid dinRichland Avenue Woman's Aid din-Girls' Ebell society Drama section; with Miss Pat Miller, 1809 Heliotrope

Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd 000 men. Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic teme; 7:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masic temple; r:30 p. m. Lathrop P.-T. A.; school; 7:30

Security Benefit association; Hoffan hall; 8 p. m. Legion Auxiliary drill team bene-t party; Veterans hall; 8 p. m. Behymer-Wilson concert series cit-tens committee; Y. W. rooms; 8

FRIDAY
Ernest L. Kellogg V. F. W. &uxliary rummage sale; 411 West
Fourth street. Orange County W. C. T. U. executive meeting; Fullerton Methodist Jefferson P.-T. A. rummage sale; 412 East Fourth street.

May festival; Spurgeon school; 1

p. m.
First Baptist Women's society annual dinner for men of the church; church; 6:39 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans had; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
High school play; auditorium; 8 m.

Birthday Celebration Occurs As Past Presidents Meet

Past Presidents of Calumpit auxerine Reagan as co-hostess.

a short business session in scene dressed in appropriate coswhich plans were made for next tumes, month's activities. The next meeting will be held at the home of spring house dresses or slacks and Mrs. Celia Cook, 1112 West Almond sweaters, while men of the party Helmer as co-hostess.

served at a table centered with a of fruits.

gifts from their mystery sisters in furthered a Mexican theme. celebration of their wedding anni-

Helmer, Celia Cook and Elizabeth Erickson and the hostesses, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Moberly.

Third in Tea Series Given by Church Group

Ninth street to a group of guests ed in decorations. Tuesday afternoon.

numbers by a trio composed of Briggs. Others in the group were Audrey Fey whistled several num- city; and the two hostesses. bers accompanied by Mrs. Snow.

The tea table was centered with a delicate bouquet of sweet peas. Beta Gamma Initiates sent for the occasion by Mrs. George Platt. Tea was poured by Five New Members amidst a profusion of roses, which were from the home gardens.

Mrs. J. S. Smart and Mrs. John Estes, assisted by Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, Mrs. J. E. Liebig sent were the Miss Betty Seely, Dorothy | red roses which added to the attractive setting.

Talk on Begonias

Garden section of Junior Ebell society had as speaker at Tues- for outstanding work in extra-Mrs. Harry E. curricular activities, this being the gardens on East First street. Mrs. lected. Albert Harvey and Mrs. George Conducting a business meeting, was John Ramirez, president of other articles for San Fernando Johnson, Maude Harbour, Ethel filled with yellow rose buds at the group in the home of the former, Beta Gamma.

sewing circle held an all day meeting chairman, introduced the speaker, ing recently in the home of Mrs. Gladys Lepage, Mrs. Mil-table yesterday when Mrs. George who told of various kinds of becards were tiny old-fashioned fig-

Tea and wafers were served prior Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. to the program.

Don McDonald, high; Mrs. Paul Witmer ,second; and Mrs. Charles Was a guest. Members present was a guest. Members present added topic of discussion. Refreshments were ser Present with the hostess, Mrs. Louis Fitschen of Orange; Ray-

Announcements

with Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer, 625

friends met recently in the home streets. Monday evening at Meadowlark tables where refreshments were for a waffle supper, they were union will meet for luncheon Wed- 29. Country club, the entire group go- served at the close of card play. Surprised when one of the group, nesday noon in the church dining

> and Mrs. J. A. Carnett of Okla- South Sea Islands. First Congregational church Wed-A col r scheme of green and gold nesday night study series will be was carried out in table decora- at 7:30 next week in the church tions and in flowers throughout bungalow, The Rev. Perry Schrock the home. Tiny chains were tied will discuss "Understanding God's to the ends of scrolls and placed Guidance" from James Gordon around the neck of each guest and Gilkey's book "Getting Help From

small lettering were the words: Southwest section Ladies Aid "Charles-Vi.ginia, betrothed, April First Presbyterian church will have a cooked food sale Saturday all day beginning at 9 o'clock at 118 North The electric motors of a modern Sycamore street. Cookies, cakes, 7 o'clock.
Henry P. Eames' program; The electric motors of a modern Sycamore street. Cookies, cakes, battleship have the energy of 1.000,- pies, salads and hot dishes will be

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Barbecue Dinner Hosts Welcome Leaders of Three Lodges

Invited to a barbecue dinner at iliary, U.S.W.V., were entertained the home of the A. H. Allens, 614 Wednesday evening in the home McClay street, Tuesday evening, of Mrs. Bess Moberly, 801 North elective officers of Masonic Silver Van Ness avenue, with Mrs. Kath- Cord, Jubilee and Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 added to the enjoyment Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson presided of the occasion by arriving on the

Feminine guests were garbed in avenue, Orange, with Mrs. Bertha were attired as farmers. The hosts had arranged a colorful setting, ob-Games were the diversion of the serving a Mexican motif in all evening with Mrs. Hazer Hall win- decorative details for the al fresco ner of first prize in bridge and affair. Spread with a blue cloth. Mrs. Bertha Helmer winner of first a large table was set with yellow in pinochle. Refreshments were pottery and centered with a bowl

crystal basket of Cecil Brunner In serving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. roses, while spring flowers of every Allen had assistance of their daughhue adorned the Moberly home. ter, Miss Jean Allen. For a ses-Mrs, Hazel Hall and Mrs. Celia sion of cards, guests were invited Cook were honored guests during indoors, where rooms were made the refreshment hour, with individ-ual birthday cakes with lighted roses, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boble. candles placed before each cele-brant. Others complimented were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pearson and Mrs. Harvey Dimmitt Mrs. Katherine Reagan and Mrs. scored first, second high and low May Glaze who received individual in cards, receiving prizes which

In the group were Judge and Mrs. G. J. Scovel, Messrs. and Those present were Mesdames Mesdames Leslie Pearson, Lee May Glaze, Estelle Dresser, Bertha Dixon, Hazel Hall, Eleanor Shaw, nis, T. S. Hunter, Robert Keller, Elva Hunt, Emma Wassum, Nan- Harvey Dimmitt, James Coulson ie Reed, Edna Hannah, Bertha and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Breakfast and Bridge Event in Pasadena Given for Local Group

Mrs. Lillian Flood and her daugh-Continuing with the third in a ter, Mrs. Norman Pixley, former topic of discussion at a meeting of series of teas sponsored by Home group of their Santa Ana friends Las Gitanas Tuesday night in the Grace Knipe. Missionary society of First Metho- in their home in Pasadena yesterdist church, Mrs. Theo Winbigler day for a charmingly-appointed opened her home at 207 East breakfast. Red roses were includ-

Five new members were initiated into Beta Gamma, junior college honor society, last night when the organization met at the home of Miss Helena Bailey, 311 East Washington avenue.

Students initiated were Dick Phillips, Albert Pickhardt, Kenneth Nissley, Al Titensor and Lawrence Trickey. These students met requirements

Rinehart of the Rinehart Begonia basis upon which members are se-

Plans for a beach party to be

sewing circle held an all day meetsewing circle held an all day meetMisses Edna Ingham, Gladys Vest, a striking centerpiece at luncheon chairman, introduced the speaker, cussed. Chosen to act on the food Anna McCleary, 1211 West Fourth street.

With Mrs. Gladys and Miss Arler ler, Laguna Beach and Miss Arler bridge club at Danigers. Place street.

Who told of various kinds of being gonlas, as well as the care and her bridge club at Danigers. Place raising of the plants.

Who told of various kinds of being gonlas, as well as the care and raising of the plants.

Discussion of the \$25 award given Violet Barthol each year by Beta Gamma to an outstanding graduate formed an Refreshments were served.

Former Santa Anan

At the invitation of Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld of Tustin, a small group of friends were entertained at luncheon Wednesday in her home Girls' Ebell Drama section will in Tustin. The occasion was in meet tonight with Miss Pat Miller, honor of a former Santa Anan.

1809 Heliotrope drive, at 7 o'clock. the Rev. William L. H. Benton of the San Clemente Social club on William Ulrich, Mrs. Earl Dear- a week—the dog whimpered and Sycamore Rebekahs will have a La Crescenta, who is slowly recovMay 7, each member bringing a dorff and Mrs. George Hartrung, barked until jailers permitted it to cooked food sale beginning at 9:30 ering from a protracted illness. Saturday morning in the hallway A surprise feature of the dinner guest. of the Hill building on East Fourth was the birthday cake which was vise the hop were the Misses When an intimate group of street between Bush and Spurgeon placed before the honoree's daughter, Miss Jean Battersby of La Brilliant red poppies centered of Royce Edson on Lemon Heights First Congregational Woman's Crescenta, whose birthday is April

> Invited guests were Miss Batters-Miss Virginia Downing, took the room, with the executive board by of La Crescenta, Mr. and Mrs. occasion to announce her engage- serving. All business women of William Phipps of Montrose, rement to Charles Carnett of 1119 the church, together with their cent arrivals from Rome, Italy, North Main street. Miss Downing husbands, are invited. At the aft- and the guest of honor, the Rev. is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan ernoon meeting at 1:30 p. m. in the W. L. H. Benton, with Mr. and M. Downing of 222 South Birch bungalew, Victor Alleman will give Mrs. Hatzfeld. Mr. Phipps is a street, while Carnett is son of Mr. an account of his recent trip to the nephew of the Rev. Mr. Benton.



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Mrs. Nellie Buchanan of Bridge-

Mrs, Ernestine Ulrich and daugh-

College Events

LAS GITANAS

Plans for a formal dance to be max was serving of refreshments held on May 1 formed the chief home of Miss Adelia McVey, 527 South Garnsey street.

Composing the evening's pro-Winners of prizes in bridge were gram was a business meeting con- in the Y.M.C.A. dining room Mon- city; Mrs. Robert Edwards (Mar-A musical program consisted of Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and Mrs. George ducted by Miss Mary Elizabeth day evening at 6:30 o'clock, Heany, president. Committees pre- For more than ten years the ette Birtcher, Anaheim; Mrs. James Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. Jack Mesdames Z. B. West, M. A. Yar-Snow and Mrs. Blanche Owens ac-nell, Ray Chandler, Herbert Mil-viously appointed to supervise the similar affairs of junior college have held linch, Whittier; Mrs. Sam Adams, companied by Miss Leonora Tomp- ler, Rex Kennedy, L. D. Coffing, formal dance in May made their kins. Mrs. Hayes also sang a Horace Stevens, Richard Emison, reports. These committees include lyn Yount and Miss Marion Pargroup of solo numbers. Mrs. P. R. Hugh Lowe, E. D. White, Lloyd the Misses Beth Hewitt and Virginia Research Pargeles. Arnold gave a reading, and Miss Chenoweth, Dexter Ball, all of this ginia Curry, refreshments; Mary Crowe, decorations; Helen War- cation instructor, is overseeing the ner, cleaning; Betty West, programs; and Evelyn Witt, music. Participation in the annual Jun-

> subject for discussion. Refreshments served on individ- the time of the banquet. Letters ual trays closed the gathering.
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> Present as advisors of the group were the Misses Carol Erskine and

ior college Fiesta formed an added

Muriel Anderso PILOTEERS Dinner and theater party in Los Owen, Irene McReynolds, Gerrie Angeles will compose a social Griffith, Dorothy Griset, Jean event to climax year's activities, Reuter, Nedra Montgomery and was decided Tuesday night at a Helen Lowe.

Gathering in the home of Miss Catherine Cooper, 1420 North dance at Las Ondas Cafe at La-Broadway, members devoted their guna on May 7 formed the prinmeeting to discussion of the ap- ciple business at a meeting of proaching party and Jaysee Fiesta, Moavs Monday night. Conducting the business meeting Gathering in the home of Miss present.

Committees appointed to supervise the special party included the dance and discussed possible new Misses Marijane Belcher, dinner, and Nina June Robertson, show. Bringing the evening meeting to

a close was serving of refreshments by the hostess. Present as advisor was Mrs. SPINSTERS

Gathering in the home of Miss Marian Doty, 420 West Walnut

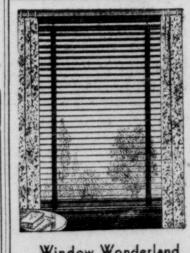
street, members of Spinsters met Tuesday night to accept the new port, Ill., is spending the week constitution of their organization with her grandson-in-law and and make final plans for a dance to granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale be given in May.

Griggs, 421 South Flower street. Presiding over the business

meeting was Miss Evelyn Chap- ter, Miss Edna Ulrich, 1739 Valenman.

the organization, was chief topic Wednesday evening from Los An- drunkenness. Committees appointed to super-

Elaine McReynolds, location; Virginia Scott, orchestra; Barbara Hallman, finances; Barbara Knuth,



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Pink 'n White Theme Used At Bridal Shower

Pink and white streamers showering a' table piled high with gifts for Miss Marjorie Berkner added to a festive setting arranged for a party at which the charming brideelect was complimented last night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Allan Carstensen, 614 South Parton street. The marriage of Miss Berkner and L. E. Holmes will be solemnized Sunday, May 23.

Mrs. Carstensen and Mrs. Woodrow Barnett joined in entertaining last night, carrying out all decorations in a Maytime theme of pink and white. Coming as one of the many pleasant features of the affair was presentation of table prizes to winners in cards. The awards were dainty crystal bubble bowls laden with Cecil Brunner roses and white blossoms, which also served as centerpieces late in the evening when refreshments were served. In addition to table awards were grand prizes which went to Mrs. Sam Adams and Miss Mary Jean Du Bois. Shower gifts for Miss Berkner

were of pottery in coroful assort ment. Centering the table where the interesting looking packages held prominence was a crystal bowl holding Cecil Brunner roses in the same delicate pink as the overhead

Serving of a tempting supper brought the pleasant affair to a

In the group with the honoree, Miss Berkner were her sister, Miss Fern Berkner; the hostesses, Mrs. Singing of the newly revised Carstensen and Mrs. Barnett; with school song followed the business the Misses Helen Demetriou, Dorothy Dunbar, Betty Seely, Florence Turner, Mary Jean Du Bois, Georgia Turner, Virginia Graves, Thelma Jane Leonard, Dorothy Rose Present as advisor was Mrs. Young, Gertrude Link, Sarah Elizabeth Millen, Alma McClain, Marie La Brucherie; Mesdames Clyde Women's Athletic association Higgins, Carleton Smith, Paul Reymembers will honor their mothers nolds, Lee Hasenjaeger, Terry Steat an annual banquet to be given phenson jr., Gene Anderson, this garet Guard), Glendale; Mrs. Faysimilar affairs, the first event Fullerton; Miss Beulah Davis, Orhaving been planned by Miss Eve- ange; Mrs. George Berensen, Los

event while Velma Kuechel, club Couple's 40th Wedding Anniversary According to custom, newly elect- Occasions Celebration

In honor of the 40th wedding anand awards will be presented to niversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones of 702 Grand avenue, a surprise Committees for the event are dinner party was given last evening Roberta Nichols Dorothy Pettit. at the Jones home by Mrs. George Velma Kuechel, Llewellyn Allen, Jo Hasenyager and Mrs. Arnold Jones, daughter and daughter-in-law of the couple

Mrs. Jones were the recipients of Decision to hold a formal dinner many gifts. A large basket of mixed spring flowers was sent by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown of Northern California, who were unable to be

Sweet peas and roses furnished

the table decorations, and Mr. and

Donna Baker, 2068 Oak street, games played throughout the evening were D. Jones, Mrs. Alvina Jones, Norman Hasenpager and Marvin Jones. Miss Erma Swartz, president of

Guests present who attended the Moavs, presided over the business wedding forty years ago in Ogden, Iowa, were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miss Lucinda Griffith, advisor, Hagge of Huntington Park and Mrs. Alvina Jones of Boone, Iowa. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. You and Your Friends | Forest Dummett of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger and sons, Norman and Donald; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones and daughter, Ina Mae, all of Santa Ana.

DOG TO JAIL WITH MASTER

DEVILS LAKE, N. D. (UP)-The cla street, who spent last week at owner of Fido, a perky white poo-The "Spinster Spree", name of a the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. dle, was sentenced to jail twice in formal dance held each year by Ulrich on Lemon Heights, left a six weeks' period on charges of When his master of discussion. It was explained geles for Portland, Ore. They will started to serve his sentences—one enter the jail.



106 EAST FOURTH ST. YOU SINCE 1909"

SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The Mixing Bowl

Some years ago I was lucky enough to be given this grapefruit marmalade recipe, the treasure of an Englishwoman who knew her narmalade. It makes no difference which type of grapefruit you use, just so it is weighed and all ingredients governed by grapefruit

weights. These are the ingredients: Grapefruit: weigh and slice very thin (with rind). To each pound of grapefruit add 2 large lemons, quartered and sliced Weigh again, and to each pound of fruit add 2 pints of cold water. Cover and let stand 12 hours. Then, boil 3-4 hour (time from boiling point) and cool again. The pulp and liquid are now measured, and for each quart, 3 pounds of fine sugar must be well stirred in. Put kettle over a medium flame stir constantly while the fruit heats and sugar melts; when boiling starts, time the cooking from that instant on, and boil exactly 45 minutes, stirring frequently. Bottle in small jars and let stand in warm kitchen 24 hours before

As a rule, 2 grapefruit (large) will be all you'll want to make a good big batch of marmalade. The ule may be applied to orange marmalade with excellent results.

sealing.

Have you a very fine marmalade with other women, or any fine big calory list for your recipe (and a stamped, self-addresed envelope).

How about it? TODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Bean Omelettes 3-eggs, whites of 2 beaten stiff 1 tall can of baked beans 1-4 cup flour sifted with

1 teaspoon baking powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt.

1-4 cup tomato sauce, added last. Heat the beans slightly so the mixing will be easy. Beat the 3 and whip lightly together. Fold filled with ice cream and meringue- Star May 24. Election of bethel in the stiffly beaten whites and fry topped. in small cakes, like pancakes, only these cakes will be puffy and of nose-lifting deliciousness. Serve Roast for meatless meals. with catsup for those who like catsup on baked beans.

Baked Alaska

1 square sponge cake, sold at this season for making strawberry shortcake

I quart brick ice cream, any

Beat together: 4 egg whites beaten until dry, then beaten with

vor with vanilla or lemon.

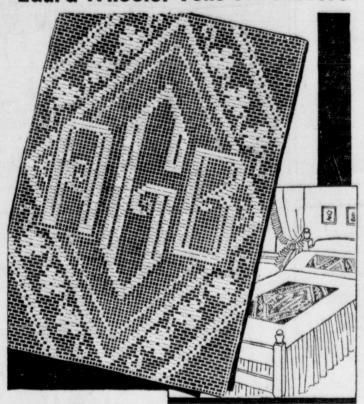
you can have the meringue and and Mr. Swartz plan to leave May that there will be an inch of cake 3 for their home. extending out from the brick of meringue, sprinkling it with fine Erickson, Catherine Yost, William cocanut, perhaps. Brown quickly in Swartz and Bernard Snee.

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Job's Daughters

It was announced that the bethel

Service pins were presented to

jorie Fulenwider. Members were

asked to bring their friends to

the skating parties to be sponsored

by Job's Daughters and De Molays

May 3, 17 and 31 at the local

Refreshments were served at the

close of the evening at tables cen-

brants received gifts. The cele-

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a 450 degree oven (not under broiler) transfer to serving dish and serve at table at once.

Naturally, since ice cream has the Hoffman and Miss Gienna Jean happy faculty of melting, you will Deardorff were initiated into Job's not build the Alaska until the very Daughters last night in Masonic last minute before dessert time. But temple. Miss Charlotte McCaus-Friday: Tuna Casserole, Nut Loaf land, honored queen, presided. egg yolks and 1 white to a thick cake shape ready, ahead of time. froth, combine with the beans, sift For the family of two, use indidry ingredients into the mixture vidual sponge cakes, hollowed out, for Santa Ana chapter Eastern

Friday: Tuna Caserole. Nut Loaf Miss June Corry and Miss Mar-

ANN MEREDITH.

FAREWELL EVENT

Honoring Mrs. William Swartz of Laurium, Mich., members of the tered with miniature Maypoles, a little girl can look in this new Flying Needle club this week sur- April birthday anniversary cele- and popular pantie-style. Such an prised the visitor with an all-day meeting and luncheon at noon at brants included the Misses Virginia you see, those wee small capelets 701 West Third street.

The honoree, who has attended Houser and Natalie Ely. \$ tablespoons fine white sugar, to each meeting of the club since Nomake a glossy meringue. Fla- vember 9, has spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson, 1041 West Sixth street, She

Those present to honor Mrs. hall it was decided to co-operate cale or gingham are school or playice cream on all four sides (cake Swartz, and to present her with with the Daughters of Union Vet- time dependables. For a bright note should be on a paper mat). Cover gifts were: Mesdames Erroll erans in presenting a program at of color, choose the gayest novelty ice cream with a thick layer of the Barnes, Frank Brown, Adolph the Palisades on August 12.

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You and Your Friends

Howard Quiggle, son of Mr. and Youthful City Van Ness avenue, who was operated upon at St. Joseph hospital ten lays ago, is recovering nicely and will be able to return to his home some time this week, it is report-

Franklin Fay of Huntington Park is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Fay, 1028

Mrs. J. Fred Rever. 2324 North San Diego Tuesday where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. E.

Speaker of the evening was City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond, who plunge in the Junior division will ORANGE PERSONALS Broadway, and Mrs. Harry Wood- sponsors the annual Youth Day. were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. E. Levenhagen.

Mrs. J. O. Strubinger of Bellingason and daughter, Mrs. Helen ing it out. Lee of Long Beach. resided in Illinois.

meeting today in Huntington Beach were Mesdames F. A. Martin. R. G. Carman, Raymond McMahon, William Whitehead, Fern Tarbox, Leonard Holman, Waycott, Irving Breese and Linda Kroeker.

Diego with her mother.

Potter; Mesdames Max Temple, A. urday for a short visit, A. Jones, Lilly Hamilton and Wil-Miss Doris Faupel, Miss Louise

reciprocity luncheon Tuesday in Sixth street.

Heads Guests Of 20-30 Club

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1937

ORANGE, April 29.-The 20-30 club had as guests Wednesday night, newly elected city officials "run" the city for today. The club

spoke on, "Youth as Future Citi-

councilmen, Dr. J. E. Riley, Carl distance. Woman's club of Santa Ana Carlson, Henry Bandick and Kelmembers who planned to attend lar Watson jr., were guests, as well dent, is acting mayor.

The committee in charge of ar-Wolfe and Dr. W. C. Leichtfuss.

in San Diego for a few days' visit pointed time. Several members of Spurgeon with her son. Others of the party South. In the group were the Rev. terson in her home on Newport and Mrs. C. M. Aker, Mr. and Mrs. Road. Mr. Wright will arrive Sat-

bur Johnson. The affair was held dro has been spending the past in Florence Heights M. E. church, few days with Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Nall, 2139 North Flower street. Elon Roehm, Henry Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz Diers, C. L. Neuschwanger, W. H. will leave May 3 for their home Thomas and W. E. Patterson com- in Laurium, Mich., after a sev-Order of Beauceants attending Mrs. Adolph Erickson, 1041 West

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of the Corps members were absent 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 3-8 attending the convention in Stock- yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated Two visitors, Mrs. Jennie step-by-step sewing instructions in-Johnson of Laguna Beach and Mrs. cluded.

Mercy Van Buren of Fullerton, Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in were introduced. The meeting con- cons or stamps to Register Pattern cluded with reports submitted by department for this Anne Adams by th ehistorian, Mrs Lena Hewitt. pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER, A smart wardrobe-YOURS! Or-

der out current ANNE ADAMS Mrs. J. M. Cloyes reviewed Max- PATTERN BOOK and see how well Anderson's "Wingless Victory" easy it is to make becoming, upyesterday at guest day meeting of to-minute outfits quickly and inex-Wednesday Book club of Fullerton | pensively at home! Revel in a wide in the home of Mrs. Leland W. choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses-with special. Tea was poured by Mrs. Ray slimming styles for the stouter Fellows, president, and Mrs. C. W. woman. Practical, fashion-right Trotter, past president, with Mrs. models for kiddles and "debs," too! Fabric tips. BOOK FIFTEEN

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MAY DAY CELEBRATION PLANNED Motor Industry FOR OPENING OF NEW PLUNGE

ORANGE, April 29 .- Opening of the plunge at the city park combined with an annual May day celebration scheduled for Monday is expected to draw thousands of visitors to this city for the many events planned for the day and evening by a committee headed by Martell Thompson. One of the outstanding events for the celebration is an exhibition to be put on by the Fullerton Junior college in the afternoon,

be a 50-yard free style; 20-yard zens." High school Principal A. back stroke; diving, jack knife, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones, 844 Haven Smith, boys' principal, M. swan and one optional. In the North Van Ness avenue entertain- M. Fishback, and girls' principal, senior division from the tenth ed as guests Tuesday, Mr. and Miss Ethel Walker told of the ad- grade up there is to be a 50vantages of the annual event and yard free style; 100-yard free Mrs. J. E. Claypool and Mr. and meeting will be held for two weeks ham, Wash., and Mrs. Carrie Dickthe interest of the pupils in carrythe interest of the pupils in carrystyle; 50-yard back stroke; divMrs. J. W. Bomboy were included it was stated. Next week members ing, swan, jack-knife, half gainer Mayor A. Croxton Boice was un- and two optional. There is to are attending a meeting of the at their noon meeting Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones formerly able to be present, but the four be a tub race and a plunge for Federated Ladies' Aid society of when Rupert Hughes, Hollywood,

Of especial interest will be the ego district at San Diego today. baby parade which is in charge Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth will open County Woman's club Federation as City Clerk, T. H. Elijah, Law- of Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, presi- her home May 12 for a missionary rence Timken, student body presi- dent of the city council P.-T. A. tea. Mrs. Grace Strickland is Twenty dollars in cash prizes has leader of the group sponsoring the been allotted for the event with tea, one of a series of monthly rangements for the day is made up each prize \$2.50. The parade is events. of Chairman Don Gulledge, V. G. to be given at 10 a. m. and those Mrs. Olive McBain was a Hemet taking part are asked to meet on visitor Sunday where she attended River avenue a half hour earlier the Ramona pageant. city spent the weekend in San Diego. Mrs. Thomas remained in order to be in line at the ap- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wunderlic

Children up to eight years of formerly formerly was organist a age may be entered in the parade St. John's Lutheran church and in Los Angeles Tuesday for an- accompanied by Mrs. Jack Wright and costumes for which prizes are teacher in the day school. costume, comical costume, film league of St. John's church are star mimic, old time boy's cos- to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., tume, old time girl's costume; doll cording to an announcement made carriage decoration, baby carriage by Miss Inez Kogler, decoration, boy and dog combina-

The flagpole, donated by the Elks is in place. The flag which will float over the lovely park for time on Monday, was presented to the city by the Amerprised a group of Santa Ana Social eral months' visit with Mr. and ican Legion and Otto Rozell post, V. F. W., and the impressive flag raising will be held at the close of the parade. There is not to be a dull minute in the day, according to the entertainment committee's plans and the evening closing event will be an out of door dance on the tennis courts.

A short walk north of the park will reveal to those attending the ceremonies and program the sort of land which has been converted into a recreation center which will be visited yearly by thousands. Mtyor A. Croxton Boice, city of ficials and all civic groups are taking an active part in the preparations. Schools will be dismissed in the city for the day.

PLAN MAY DAY FETE

SILVERADO, April 29 .- An annual May Day program will be presented at the Silverado school on May 7, it is announced by Mrs. C. B. Redmond, president. A supper will be served at 6:30 p. m and a May pole dance will be given as a part of the program. The organization plans a June neeting as the closing one of the

CLUB MEETS

ORANGE, April 29 .- A former esident, Mrs. Frank Bandick, entertained members of her sewing club from Orange at her home in Hemet, Wednesday, the party leav ing early, and enejoying a potluck ing early, and enjoying a potluck luncheon at noon. Those who made the trip were Mesdames Ed Dierker, Robert Borchard, Eda Wilke, Julius Borchard, Alfred Huhn, Henry Bandick, E. H. Drinkgern, Orange; and Mrs. Charles Heim, Olive.

WRESTLER UNPINNED KENT, O. (UP)-Kent State University's heavyweight wrestler, Carmen Falcone, has yet to be pinned in collegiate competition. Falcone, after completing the regular season undefeated, won the Inter-State title, but lost on a decision in the national meet. However, his shoullers never have touched the mat.

The American Red Cross opercharter granted Jan. 5, 1905.

ORANGE, April 29 .- Mr. and "The Other Fellow. Mrs. W. B. Nuckols L. O. Thorn-Emma Corson, Mrs. Leslie Scriven, program chairman. in a group of Orange residents who will be guests of the Rotary club Methodist churches of the San Di- will speak. The following week the

Members of the Senior Walther

Miss Marie Fitschen, daughter of William Fitschen, gave an organ recital at Bridges hall, Claremont

Monday evening.

Mrs. William Westerman, Kansas nesday where she will be the guest Dierker. Mrs. Westerman planned her visit to be present also at the home coming of the St. John's Lutheran church, May 9

makes her home with her son, E. H. Drinkgern and family, South Pepper street, visited with an Olive friend. Mrs. Henry Moenich, on Wednesday.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Center Street P .- T. A .; school:

"American Music in Pagentry" directed by Marie Daugherty; Roosevelt school; 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY meeting; Orange Woman's club.

Films Are Shown At Lions Club

ORANGE, April 29 .- An educational and entertaining film in our parts was presented Wednesbefore the Lions club, when they met in the American Legion hall. Shown by Frank Erler of the division of General Motors Sales entitled, "Horse-power," "On the Air." a colored cartoon, "A Coach or Cinderella," and a safety film,

burg, Miss Lula Thornburg, Miss 10, presided, and Jack Morris was club will hold a barbecue May 12 at Shady Brook, which will replace the regular meeting. Gordon X. Richmond is chairman on arrange-

> President W. S. Lentz and Al Drumm represented the club at a conference of Group Two at Pomona Wednesday

Women's Group Hostesses To Nearly 200

direction of Mrs. W. B. Nuckols, president of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First dinner was served to 185 persons last night at Epworth hall.

Tables were attractive with purple runners down their length and yellow flowers and yellow tapers completing a color scheme of purple and gold. Mrs. R. M. Buckles headed the dinner committee,

A short program was opened by a devotional service led by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, and a duet was sung by Miss Elsie Parsons and Miss Jeanette Draper with Mrs. Ella Kilgore as ner accompanist Mrs. Vernon Helmick directed a

one-act play which was presented by the Misses Blanche Patton, June Winget, Dorothy Fave Baker, Barbara Robinson and Audrey Han

Many advanced amateur phoographers now are using miniature ameras because they are easy to carry, the film for them is inexpensive, and, when the camera has good anastigmatic lens, enlarge-Joint Toastmasters' luncheon ments of remarkable size may be made from good negatives.

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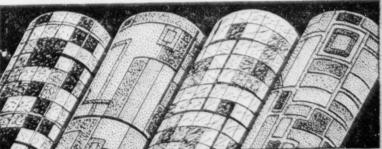
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REVERSE ENGINES!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, BUSTER! THIS TIP WHEN TH' HAY-MOOSE CAME STRAIGHT FROM THE YOU PICKED TO WIN STEED HIMSELF, SO TO LAST TIME STARTED IN SPEAK --- AND COMBINED WITH MY KNOWLEDGE OF TH' RACE, HE MADE A DAY OF IT, AND WENT RACING STATISTICS, AND TO TH' BARRIER WITH EXPERIENCE AS A HANDI-HIS NOSE IN TH' FEED CAPPER OF NATIONAL BAG UP TO HIS EARS ... RENOWN, MY CHOICE IS HE WAS SO SLOW, HIS A SURE-SHOT TO WIN THE DERBY HAR-RUMF-F SHADOW BEAT HIM ACROSS I'LL FURNISH THE BRAINS, TH' LINE BY FIVE LENGTHS AND HIS JOCKEY RODE IN A WAY OF SPEAKING, HIM RIGHT INTO AND YOU SUPPLY THE TH'GLUE WORKS! JOCKEY

American Bard

HORIZONTAL 2 Poet pictured here. 12 Mature insect.

14 Sloths. 15 Unburnt brick. 17 Ulcer. 18 Malicious burning. 20 Verbal.

22 To sin. 23 A hoot. 25 Wrath. 26 Thoughts. 28 Constellation.

21 Thick shrub.

30 His famous book, Leaves of -31 Railroad. 32 Sluggish. 34 To depart.

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51 Pronoun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 13 Disposition. WANSO 22 Electrical 24 Bashan king. 27 Fleet of war SWANSON 29 To rule. 32 Wrath. 33 To seatter. 35 Either. 37 Heavy blow. 45 Southwest.

38 To fly. VERTICAL 40 Exclamation. 47 Seed covering 1 This -43 Excuse. poet believed 44 Earth in democracy. 46 To marry. 48 Provided. 2 Keeper. 50 Affirmative 3 Epoch.

4 Behold. 6 Pronoun. lines. 8 Mother. 9 Stir.

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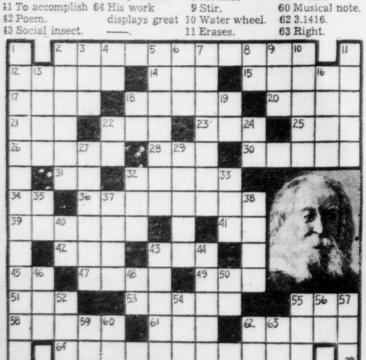
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Reveal Plan For Summer School

FULLERTON, April 29 .- The annual summer session of the Ful-Reynolds, algebra and geometry; The business was distributed lerton Union High school and Dis- Dr. A. M. Williams, general, quan- among 14 local insurance brokers, trict Junior college will open June tative and organic chemistry, and the term to run for five years. No 21, with R. W. Borst, director, in Mr. Borst, English, College stucharge. Classes will take up at 8 dents may register at any time the called meeting, it was announce m, and continue until noon each with Mr. Tracy and high school ed by C. I. Thomas, superin-

The faculty will consist of H. H. Tracy, dean of the college courses and instructor in anatomy, botany, of Orange elementary school board members Tuesday afternoon, an inand biology; Miss Lilian Rivers, surance plan was adopted which typing and shorthand; Earl S. insures local elementary school students with Mr. Borst,

STORIES IN BY I. S. KLEIN

CARRIED A

LUNCH BASKET=



 $L^{ ext{ITTLE}}$ Prince Wenceslaus, son of Emperor Charles IV of Germany, was beginning to toddle and talk when, at the age of 2, he was crowned King of Bohemia. It was 1363, when Germany was torn with feuds and the people were beginning to seek relief from papal dominance

At the age of 9 Wenceslaus was married, and when he was only 15, shortly after his father's death, he became ruler of Germany. As soon as he began to "feel his oats," however, Wenceslaus quarreled with the nobles. He was made prisoner in 1394, but was soon re-

He was deposed in 1400 and when, in his impotence, he quarreled with his half-brother, Sigismund, King of Hungary, he was cast into jail for 19 months, while Sigismund ruled Bohemia. But Sigismund was recalled to Hungary and the luckless Wenceslaus again became ruler of Bohemia. In all this time Wenceslaus had ruled the Duchy of Luxemburg,

and it was in his honor that a stamp bearing his portrait was issued late in 1935. He died in 1419, at the age of 58. Copyright. 1937 NEA Service. Inc.)

NEXT When was the U. S. Military Academy established? 29

SCHOOL ADOPTS PLAN ORANGE, April 29.—At a meeting tendent of schools.

HIM CLAIMIN' TO HAVE SURE - HE'S SMART, OR HE NEVER COULD HAVE KNOWN WHERE AND ALL HIS PALAVER ABOUT CIVILIZATION RISIN' AND FALLIN' LIKE TH' TIDES - WHY, TH' GUY TO DIG - AND THOSE HOUSES - THEY MUST BE AWFUL OLD, TO BE BURIED SO DEEP-THOUSAND YEARS - NO MUST BE CRAZY -QUESTION ABOUT THAT

MICKEY FINN MICKEY'S HUNCH THAT THE GANGSTER KNOWN AS "MUSHKY" WOULD ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE VIA THE ROOF HAS PROVEN CORRECT—HE HAS CORNERED HIM IN THE ATTIC!



CHEERFUL AND ENJOYS LIFE - HE
KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS AND
HE NEVER WORRIES - IF THAT'S
BECAUSE HE'S CRAZY, I'D SURE
LIKE TO BE CRAZY, TOO - JUST
AS CRAZY AS HE IS -



Nice People WASH TUBBS HEY! YE FLY-BITTEN OLD POSSUM! NOT POPPER. HE'S JIST KINDER ORNERY WAKE UP Let's Incorporate





By SOL HESS



MR. AMBROSE, YOU GOTTA GIVE ME TIME ABOUT THIS MARRIAGE WELL, THERE'S NO NEED OF FOLKS GETTIN' MARRIED UNLESS THEY GOT CONFIDENCE BUSINESS _ I WAITED A LONG TIME IN EACH OTHER _ I LOOK ON MARRIAGE AS A PARTNERSHIP I STILL GOT ONE FROM THE LAST MARRIAGE! AUSE WHEN MY MOMMY PASSED ON LEFT PAPPY IN MY CARE. HE LIKES ARGUE AND TRY TO BE SOMEBODY MARRY SOMEONE AT'LL GIVE HIM LET HIM WIN SO Steve Finds Out









GEE, THOSE KIDS FROM SOMEBODY THE SCHOOL OUGHTA TELL 'EM TO GO ORCHESTRA LIGHTLY CERTAINLY ON THE ARE TUBA AND BLASTING HEAVIER THAT WERTURE! ON THE FIFE













ENTERS DINING

TRICKLES WATER OVER FINGERS, AND SIMUL- ROOM, A LITTLE TANEOUSLY WIPES THEM BREATHLESS BUT

ON SHIRT, PULLS ON COAT, SMOOTHS HAIR, AND LEAPS

DOWN STAIRS

BEACH PICNIC

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April 29.-Future Farmers of America of the Captistrano Union High school entertained the Creators Club of the school and a group of invited guests with a beach party at Dana Point Strand Saturday

Tevening. Preceding the evening's entertheir tainment, the boys with sponsor gathered material for a giant bonfire which was lit at o'clock Saturday evening. By the light of the huge fire games were played with some of the group enjoying a swim before the refreshments were prepared. Following the wiener bake marshmallows were roasted over coals of the fire and Dr. and Mrs. Jones led group singing with Dr. Jones furnishing the guitar accompaniment.

The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Jones, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Mrs. Inez Romer, Mrs. Wilma Koeker and Miss Margaret Lobo with the Misses Charlotte Arm-Priscilla Aliva, Olidean strong, Margaret Jeanes, Naomi Kramer, Elizabeth McMullen, Al-Smith, Beatrice Swigart Thelma Umland, Ruth Ard, Ruth Trammel, Bonnie Armstrong, Ruby Crawley, Beverly Greensides, Yoshiko Kawaratani, Monica Wandel, Alice Avalos, Charlotte Buchheim and Beulan Hunter of the Crea-

150 Start Work At Packing House

ANAHEIM, April 29.-Anaheim Community Growers start packing operations tomorrow when 150 citrus workers will be employed at the packing house to prepare the shipments of valencia fruit.

The fruit is being tested for damage by the use of the water separator and the fluoroscope. The fruit already received in the house from the company's affiliated groves, is described by the packing house officials as "pretty good," although a definite percentage of culls has not been estimated in the

Half of the 150 workers will be at the house tomorrow with about that many in the groves picking. Edward Mills is secretary-manager of the house.

20-30 To Offer Stage Show

ANAHEIM, April 29.-Prepara tions are complete for the Fanchon and Marco show to be presented next Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium and for which members of the 20-30 club have been selling tickets for several days. Gil Koehler, president, announces that the program includes the feature acts given on the Fanchon and Marco stages, in addition to the personal appearance of Almo von Eckenweiler, "His Master's Eyes," who is noted as the king of eye dogs to lead the blind.

benefit for the National Eye Dog purchased 14 years ago. association, which provides guide dogs for blind people and which project is being sponsored by 20clubs throughout the country. Anaheim club is the first to give a a Galion 10-ton three wheel roller derson and several kennels of program solely for this benefit.

Postpone Meeting Of Lions Club

LAGUNA BEACH, April 29 .-The Lions club will forego its regular meeting tonight, the members attending, in a body, the dinner given at Hotel Laguna for bers of the young people's Sunday cakes will be served by a commit- also the the visiting delegates to the third school class of the Villa Park annual "Field Trip" of the College Community church enjoyed a beach of Architecture and Fine Arts, of party Saturday at Corona Del Mar, U.S.C., This deviation from reg-ular scheduled weekly meetings of and eating on the sand. The afular scheduled weekly meetings of and eating on the sand. The af-Laguna Lions is one of but few, ternoon was spent in swimming the Sunday school class taught Diego State college and is now and the third is a blade-like piece others of which have likewise been and acquiring "sun-tans." Those associated with service matters of present were Gladys Quinn, Pa-

be host to all Lions of Orange Clarence Tibbetts, Frankie George, Dowty, Mrs. William Hengold, Mrs. county, when the county council of Floyd Norman, their teacher, Miss Lions clubs will foregather at Margaret Hughes, and Mrs. Thom-Bird's White House tavern, stamp- as A. Flynn, and Mrs. A. ing ground of the localites

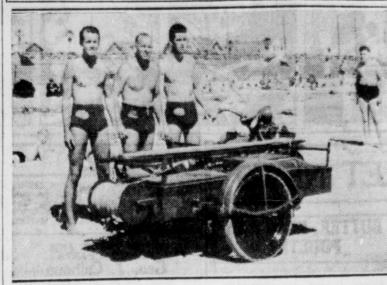
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

'Yes, and if he knew what we were talking about he

would agree with me."

THREE (LIFE) GUARDSMEN

One for all and all for everyone who needs help. From left to right are Robert Hilton, Captain Bud Higgins and Nolan Hasson, three of the life guards at Huntington Beach who while posing for a picture still kept a watchful eye on the many swimmers enjoying a dip in the Pacific on a recent warm Sunday. The motorcycle speeds rescue work.



LOCAL ARTISTS, COLLECTORS TO EXHIBIT WORKS AT H. B. MAY 6

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 29.-Works of art executed by residents of this community and outlying districts, and displays of numerous hobbies will be exhibited at Memorial Hall next Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, at the "Hobby Show" to be given under auspices of the Pastor's Aid of the Christian church.

About 35 exhibits will be shown

by that many persons in an array

of specimens numbering many

will be carefully and artistically

arranged by the hobbyist and will

be marked for identification. The

will be open all day and evening.

oils and water colors will be Mrs.

L. F. Whittaker, Mrs. Arthur Wil-

Brooks and J. S. Lawshe will en-

ter a collection of paintings ex-

Genevieve White and Arthur Wil-

nations will be seen in a display

entered by Jeanne Tarbox and Mrs.

W. T. Newland will exhibit beau-

tiful baskets made by hand by the

natives of many countries. Fred

Candee will sit at his loom and

weave and will have a display of

his many arts. J. S. Denny, H. M.

er forecaster and astronomy au-

hobby of Mrs. Minnie Higgins.

hobby shown by Helen Murray.

Sherman Denny, old dishes shown

collection of Indian lore and pieces

of minerals. Lovely quilts made

the many other exhibits.

candy booth

by Mrs. Mildred Ridenour, a co

pervision.

Installation Of Piers Is Planned

NEWPORT BEACH, April 28 .- Several additional landing piers may be installed at advantageous points around Newport harbor if deemed necessary following a report from a special committee relative to the matter if the investigators find the need for such improvements, accord ing to Walter Spicer, chair man of the Harbor committee

of the Chamber of Commerce. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber, Mr. Spicer appoint. ed Hubbard Howe of Corona Del Mar; J. B. McNally of Balboa; Lew Wallace and Mark Johnson of Newport Beach: Howard Seager of Balboa Island; city engineer R. L. Patterson and harbor master Thomas Bouchey as special investigators on the project. They are expected to be ready to report upon the call of Mr. Spicer, it was

Anaheim Buys New Road Roller

The show is being given as a months, replacing one which was and airplanes made by Mr. Keith, adverse action, to bring the bill

The city council has placed an order with M. Eltiste and Company to supply these huge vehicles for more efficient road work. One is lection of teapots by Jenevie Anwith gasoline engine and special shown by Bud Anderson. self-sprinkling equipment costing Marion Spear will have a rare The other is a alion portable patch roller costing \$1915. The freight from Galion, Ohio, costs by Mrs. Weeks and artistic hand- the former Madge Douglass wer \$551 and \$1075 is allowed on the made rugs made by Mrs. Coulter of surprised to receive news this week old roller so that the net expense New Westminster will be among of her marriage Sunday in Yuma to taxpavers will be \$5946.

BEACH PARTY

VILLA PARK, April 29.-Memenefit to the community. tricia Raney, Jean Dell, Helen On May 18, Laguna Beach will Dell, Lloyd Flynn, Paul Flynn, Hughes, as chaperones.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

May Festival Is **Planned For** Angheim School

are Mrs. P. W. Elliott, Mrs. Alf

Mrs. Conrad Worthy, Mrs. Went-

zet, Mrs. Z. D. Crane, Mrs. Doris

Archibald, Mrs. Bertha Warren.

Mrs. Gertrude Catching, Mrs. Pearl

Cartwright and Mrs. Merle Kester-

A. Herron, Mrs. Stella White,

ANAHEIM, April 29 .- An oldfashioned May festival with the crowning of the queen of the May will be combined with a pet show at Magnolia school tomorrow afternoon. The event, from 2 to 4:30 p. m., is being sponsored for the children by the P. The upper grades plan costume parade and a May dance around the Maypole.

The pet show will see animals of all description participating for These will be awarded the youngest, oldest, largest, smallest, longest-haired, trick animals and the largest family of animals. Mrs. John Kemper, Mrs. W. T Kirven and Warren O. Mendenhall will be judges.

Judging the costumes will be Mrs. James Baker, Andy Minder and Frank Beswick. Mrs. Evadna Kraus Perry, county supervisor of art, will judge the posters advertising the affair. There will be booths, presided over by P .- T. A. members, with hot dogs, soda pop, ce cream and candy for sale.

LIVE WIRE KILLS EAGLES THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. - (UP)-Iwo large golden eagles interupted electric service here. The irds, one with a wing spread of feet 2 inches, and the other with a spread of 6 feet, 7 inches, were found dead under high tension transmission lines.

ANAHEIM TO ARCHITECTS GATHER AT **OBSERVE** SCHOOL WEEK LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, April 29.-Under auspices of the local chamber of commerce, a three-day confer- Anaheim starts at 8 p. m. tomorrow ence of students and graduate ar- at the high school auditorium, the chitects will be held in Laguna Anaheim Masons, under Master Eu-Beach today, tomorrow and Satur- gene Hedrick, sponsoring the event This architectural "field day," the third of its kind, will be ob- years. served by numerous outstanding figures, including Raimond I. Ken- school pupils are joining to prenedy, Paul Sample, Merie Gage, Glen Lukens, Dean A. C. Weathered of the school of architecture, U. S.

architectural field. The program will open on Thursbe given to the winning design for string ensemble,

address scheduled to be delivered "March of Time". by L. Deming Tilton, adviser for the State Planning Commission, consultant for several county planning commissions, and also for Santa Barbara. Mr. Tilton, who has aided the local city planning commission with suggestions and advice, Beach P.-T.A. will be guest speaker on Thursday

Previous meetings of the group, days ending with Saturday.

KIMMELL IN thousands of pieces. Each exhibit REPORT ON be marked for identification. The doors will be open at 10 a.m. and SARDINE BILL

Among the painters exhibiting son, Mrs. Amy Worthy, Mrs. Robert Hoisington, Mrs. Belle Clute, Fred at the behest of the Orange County | Eleanor Markham, publicity chair-Coast Association, of which body man. ecuted under a noted artist's su-Photography done by Gordon Ethington, Miss Elinor Greer, Miss son will be shown. Dolls from all

> setting up a fish preserve off the receive fair treatment at the hands er, in charge. of the Senate committee in case it passes the Assembly.

Hepburn, R. W. Schafer and Roy F. Patrick will display their stamp collections. Martin Murray, weaththority, will exhibit a seismograph Bottles-more bottles of all sizes

Kimmell drew added nourishment and shapes-will be there, the Buttons and vanity cases gathered from here and there will be the Bill creating a closed area in the the school nurse. Monterey district. On the other J. R. Peterson, principal at the hand, reverting to the sardine, Kim-Ocean View school, will show a mell expressed the opinion that the few of his pet turtles and their Assembly committee would vote rollers will make their appearance in Anaheim within the next two antique furniture by Mrs. B. W. "out of committee" by action of the

Yuma Wedding Is Revealed

Guides will show the visitors Los Angeles. The bride is the

through and every article entered only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A will be carefully guarded by guards. V. Douglass of La Habra, and Tea and dainty sandwiches and a graduate of the local schools tee of young women from the school and district junior college. Mrs. Fred Rowley, Mrs. Of late she has been employed in Jeanne Pistole and Mrs. Peebles the dental offices here of Dr. B. H. or rear bumper; another is of flexwill have charge of the tea room. Guthridge.

the couple will make their home. Among other committee women

READY FOR SUPPER

IS WORKING BUSILY ON SOME RADIO CON-STRUCTION WHEN

READY FOR SUPPER?

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VEYS HIS WORK

"JUNIOR!" AND

MAKES A BREAK

HIS SLEEVES

GUNAS

ANAHEIM, April 29 .- The program for Public Schools week in in keeping with a custom of several

The high school and grammar sent an entertainment in an effort to show the public phases of the school program. M. A. Gauer, su-C., and others of prominence in the perintendent of elementary schools, will be master of ceremonies. School events will include num-

day, at Hotel Laguna, with a meet- bers by the high school orchestra, ing at which rules will be promul- by a chorus of elementary school gated, for the award of a trophy to children, by the high school Mozart a Laguna Beach Civic Center. This Trouveres club, the high school Moprize will be presented on May 1, zart boys' quartet and girls' douas the climax of the three-day ses- ble quartet. In addition the Fox theater is sponsoring a vaudeville Of particular interest will be an number and a showing of the latest

Special Program

SEAL BEACH, April 29 .- Adoprepresenting in the main the U.S. tion of a budget, consideration of college of architecture, have been ways and means of financing with held at Fullerton and Elsinore. A an elaborate presentation of folk large number of reservations have games and songs as the student enbeen received for the various tertainment feature, are scheduled meetings to be held during the three for the May meeting of Seal Beach Parent Teacher Association, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the elementary auditorium, according to Mrs. Mary Pierpoint, program chairman. Mrs. Joseph Signor, president, will pre-

Preceding the regular session, special meeting of the executive and advisory boards of the local P .- T. LAGUNA BEACH, April 29 .- L. A. will be held in the kindergarten F. Kimmell, local lawyer, who, with room, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The Dan Mulherron of San Clemente, executive hoard meeting is called spent several days in Sacramento by Mrs. Signor, according to Miss

Kimmel is president, is back in The program of folk dances and lice and life guard departments is town. Yesterday, Kimmell related songs to be given by girls of the to the luncheon group of the local fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth chamber of commerce, his adven- grades, will be under the direction tures in Sacramento, lobbying in be- of Miss Ruth Righter, fifth grade half of sardines, whose future seems teacher and instructor of physical problematical unless purse-seiners education for the upper grade girls. Following the program refreshments Earlier, Kimmell expressed con- will be served in the domestic scifidence that the bill drawn by him, ence room with Mrs. Ralph McGill, third grade room mother, and Mrs. Orange County coastline, would J. G. Snell, fourth grade room moth-

Summer-round up physical examinations for all pre-school chil-"We believe our bill has better dren who will enter kindergarten prospects in the senate than in the next fall was conducted at the house" said Kimmell. "If it emerges school during this week, under the successfully from the committee, direction of Mrs. Walker Snider, sailing will be much soother from summer round up chairman. The examinations at the school were conducted by a physician connectof hope for the local situation.from ed with the Orange county board treatment accorded the Leonard of health, assisted by Mrs. Joftis,

Flaming Truck ignites 20 Palm Trees

FULLERTON, April 29 .-- A shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday near Nicholas avenue on Orangethorpe boulevard when by Donald Hobbs of Anaheim, caught fire, and burned. More than 20 palm trees caught fire and burned also. No one was injured,

The Fullerton fire department, called to the scene, was handicapped through lack of adequate water.

There are three types of auto aerials. One is mounted on the front by Mrs. Earl Pryor, will have a employed in Los Angeles, where of steel which is turned up or low-

A two and a half mile stretch of beach where each day of the

GUARDED BY EFFICIENT CREW

summer and early spring, an average of 2150 men, women and children spend hours in rest and play, constitutes quite a task for those whose responsibility it is to see that swimmers do not swim out beyond a safe distance from shore and if they do so, to bring them safely back.

tions where lifeguards keep a made, 248 persons were given first watchful eye on the shore line, one aid, 23 lost children were restored place of vantage being located on to their parents while three fishing the pier, and the others to the boats were pulled out through east and west of the pier. To fa- breakers. cilitate their work, a motorcycle is swimmers may be in distress.

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Edgar Ewing. Close cooperation of the fire, po-

used in going to points where fully equipped to provide first aid. Capt. Higgins states that the great-Capt. Bud Higgins heads the est numbers of persons rescued rew of life guards and the rest from the ocean are between the of the crew are Robert Hilton, ages of 16 and 20. Each day of 2,0000 working does in the com-Nolen Hasson, Lieut. Clare Van the season numbers of persons are munity. N. M. Crawley, the or-Hoorebeck, Donald Winters and aided through the breakers when ganization chairman, presided. they have gone too far out to sea.

maintained with a crack resuscita- be removed occasionally and thor- They are carried inside the hub of tion crew included in the fire de- oughly washed with gasoline or dis- the spare wheel where they are partment. No lives have been lost tilled water.

Huntington Beach has this at the beach by drowning since amount of beach and has three sta-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS PLAN AWARDS FOR MESA FLOWER SHOW

ups and plaques will be awarded to winners in the Flower and Garden contest that is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, when the contest closes on LUCTANTLY AND NEEDS TIGHTENING, AS SLOWLY ROLLS DOWN MOTHER CALLS TO COME September 1, it was voted at the Chamber held this week. Although the contest will not open until May 15, thirty persons have made application for entry, according to George Ragan, chairman for arrangements. Several local merchants pledged their support toward the securing of prizes, it was stated.

Included in steps toward a 'paint up, clean up week" will be the notification of owners of vacant lots that weeds should be cut, owners of properties that need paint will be urged to do the job on or before clean up week and the job of keeping the street will be arranged. The street sweeping project will be arranged with the local Boy Scout troop, it CROWDS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH was stated.

It was voted to buy 20 fire plugs to be placed at advantageous points about town to facilitate in local fire prevention. R. C. Cariton, chairman of the organization fire committee, gave a short re-Roy L. Davis, R. G. Chambers

George Ragan, D. J. Dodge and F. Russell were appointed by president N. M. Crawley to revamp the house ma pof the town in an endeavor to get all buildings properly numbered.

Robert Fisher, well known local rabbit fancier, gave a short talk encouraging ranchers to give more attention to the rabbit industry here. The climate and other enviornments are very congenial to the industry, he stated, pointing out that at present there are over

The carburetor air cleaner should cently was placed on the market, protected from wind and weather,





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Aroused by the steadily mounting toll of traffic deaths and injuries, public sentiment is at last forcing measures to insure reasonable safety on highways and streets.

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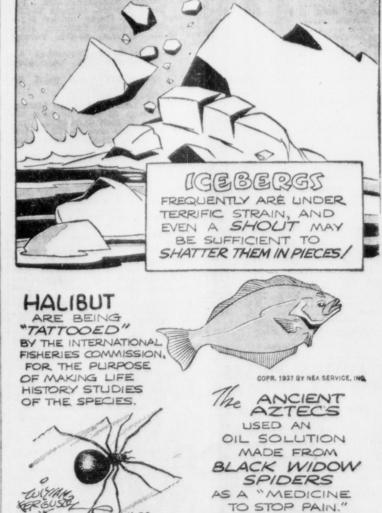
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

BY means of waterproof drawing ink and a hypodermic needle, the International Fisheries Commission has been able to tattoo halibut with a recognizable mark that not only remains visible over a long period of time, but will not tear out, as do some of the tag labels

(SIGH) - WELL -

VE HEARD FROM

MY BOY AT LAST - HERE - READ IT, MISS DUGAN

Dear Mother - haven't

received my regular allowance from mr. Blish, or any answers

my inquiries.

matter out, and

HM -

SO COLD AND

FORMAL -

YET SHE'S

THAPPY IN

MERELY

HEARING

FROM HER

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JOAN BARRETT, heroine, sec-tary to John Hendry. JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-

ment head.

BOR ANDREWS, Hendry's JuBior pariner and Joan's fiance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
Hendry's biece and Joan's rival in PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's

mining promoter.

girlhood friend. CHARLES NORTON, California

Yesterday: Joan is invited to Sybil's ten-a day, she would realize inter, that marked the beginning of all her unhappiness.

CHAPTER VIII TOAN had planned to leave the

change, because she needed the eager to know you, too."

had had a shampoo and manicure. Her shoes were new, so were her

plain black silk, ideal for the of-

carelessness to warrant criticism. to cast her from their circle.

o'clock, so she was not very late. ter of the stage.

effusively. "It's so nice to see you. "Compared with you, we lead such them in to meet Joan. Do run upstairs, will you? My empty lives." Then, in explana- "May I present Barbara Downs? maid will take your wraps. I tion to the others: "Joan, you This is Joan Barrett, Bob's fiancee. shall be waiting here for you . . . know, is Uncle John's secretary. And Barbara's cousin, Dorothy Jennings is mixing cocktails, and He tells me that he couldn't do a Starke, from Seattle." I must watch the door . . . Oh, thing without her!" Marjorie! Gloria! I'm so glad you Jennings entered quietly, car- Joan's suddenly lifeless hand, both could some . . .

pile of the carpeting as she walked senting another problem. If she stricken eyes to meet the same left-a veritable stage setting of his wife's diplomacy in social con- party. .

ag for a handkerchief. tually she went downstairs with ticed happily, no longer trembled. them. Sybil met them. She took Joan's arm and drew her for- CONVERSATION did not lag; ward.

tea. But at the last minute, a and Lois Stevens . . . though or whether they were just as desudden change in Mr. Hendry's you've probably introduced your- liberately parading before each plans detained her. She regretted selves upstairs. . . . Come, Joan, other. They discussed the merits not having time to run home and my dear, the others are all so of the various orchestras in Man-

Her dress, which she had hoped to change, would do. It was a her, and 10 times a dozen pairs their own infallible knowledge of the change, would do. It was a her, and 10 times a dozen pairs their own infallible knowledge of the change. fice, but glorified for the occasion Mechanically she acknowledged friends in Biarritz, Palm Beach by a crisp new collar and a pair of good clips. Her hat was new and smart. Her plain black coat and smart. Her plain black coat and smart. Her plain black coat and smart of good clips. Her hat was new and smart. Her plain black coat and smart of good clips. Her hat was new and smart of good clips of good clips. Her hat was new and smart of good clips of good clips of good clips. Her hat was new and smart of good clips of good clips of good clips of good clips. she had worn all through the winshe had worn all through the winture of her own, the inner disin January.

"By the way," someone inter-

abundance of fur, and today it tear her apart. Here were the so- for Florida yet?" had been brushed within an inch cial dictators, soothing her with "No," Sybil replied. "I talked subtle smiles and velvety speeches to her yesterday. They plan to As far as grooming went, she as their eyes watched with eager leave the beginning of next week. felt confident. There was no impatience for one slight excuse Incidentally, I asked her to stop

at 5:30. Sybil had suggested 5 where she might enjoy the cen- spoke.

tion, then suddenly catering to of Bob," she explained engagingly, low coffee table, Joan picked up Sybil's sophistication, she decided "that we feel we must know you her glass, lest it be knocked over thoroughly.'

Her decision proved a wise one, because Sybil herself was welto know if you are good around by the swish of Sybil's skirt. A moment later, she heard Sybil was thinking were: "that we want greet the late arrivals: "Hello,

rying a tray of cocktails. He shattered into bits on the glass-Joan's feet sank into the deep walked straight toward Joan, pre- topped table. She raised horrorup the stairs. At the landing, a refused, she would be a prude and Dorothy Starke, from Seattle, pert little maid met her and a bore, a handicap to a man whose whom she had last seen seven ushered her into a boudoir at the business success depended upon years before, at a "sweet sixteen"

| Sybil's room, she thought, and she | let its warm stimulation free her caught her breath at the sheer of the overpowering tenseness luxury of it. In her simple black which she felt, her laugh might office dress, she felt a fitting com- become one note too shrill and panion to the maid, and her hands the critics would whisper: "What rembled as she reached into her can you expect from a common stenographer?

Two other young women were She chose the middle course. freshening their make-up at a Taking one from the proffered vanity table, and they graciously tray, she sipped a few drops made a place for her, and in- slowly, then quietly placed the cluded her in their irrelevant glass on the low coffee table in chatter about the weather. Even- front of her. Her hand, she no-

neither was it pursued along a common ground of understandoffice early on Wednesday, in "THIS is Bob's fiancee, Joan ing. Joan could not be sure Barrett," she introduced whether Sybil's friends were de-"Joan, let me present Bess Havens liberately talking over her head hattan's smarter night clubs; they change, because she needed the composure that fresh clothes might have lent.

She speaks, Joan thought, like a person in a play, so charmingly not yet familiar with the Such-She took one last personal in- precise, as if she had rehearsed and-Such club. They compli-The evening before she a shapping and manicure.

The eyes remain cold and remote, ascertaining in nonchalant but deas if she weren't there at all." termined fashion the source of Sybil led her into the blue and each gown's origin. They praised ivory living room, and Joan felt Sybil's cocktails, at the same reflected from as many mirrors. liqueurs. They chatted of mutual

ter, but it was made of good material even though it lacked an Here were the critics, waiting to rupted, "has Barbara Downs left"

in this afternoon."

Her train arrived in Green Hills Sybil led her to the divan, The doorbell sounded as she She rose and went toward the

She started to walk from the sta- "We're all so very, very fond door. As she brushed past the by the swish of Sybil's skirt. A coming guests at the door when for him." to know if you are good enough Barbara. And Dorothy. I'm so "Joan, my dear!" she greeted dull, Joan," Sybil chatted on. A moment later, she brought

The cocktail glass dropped from

(To Be Continued)

rose and silver. This must be tacts. If she drank but one, and Special Photos Of Gems Urged

the general image of the stone, but shows flaws in structure and

irregularities in cut. Through the photographs it is possible to identify a gem because, like human fingers, no two are alike. If a stone happens to be flawless there will be peculiarities in cut which serve just as definitely for identification.

Heitzler's apparatus is designed for photo-micrographing diamonds and other precious stones. Any stone can be photo-micro- he graphed - enlarged photograph either dismounted or in its set- Nabarro by

The camera is arranged so it Antonio N. Anaheim dite receives the necessary illumina- Manuel N de

Esta Noble, Glenn Johnson and the Misses Marie Houver and Leola | g

Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan was hostess to members of Martha Mashington club for luncheon yes- Jus terday in her home at 701 North



Bristol street. Tables were centered with bouquets of roses and Sec No. 2.

P B Carrell et al to Gienn E Smith To Balk Thefts dens.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

April 28, 1937

DEEDS

Juan J de la Guerra to Manuel N
le Los Aeyes et al prop conv to Angel Nabarro by dd 55-10 sit in Ro
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Los Reyes et al to Man-Aeyes prop conv to Andd 55-10 LA Co in Ro Francisco N de Los Reyes et al to Francisco N de Los Reyes et al. prop in Ro Canon de SA conv to A Nade Los Reyes prop in Ro SA conv to Angel Nabarro

Serrard et ux to Philip Bos-Wilson tr. Esther B Newman to same same Mattie A Turner to W F Graves et Investment Co to Stew-lot 385 tr 849. enburg et ux to The Heirs of John U. Kerner decd., in of Est of sd decedent

M Williams to A J Woodworth pt sec 16-4-11.

Shirley poppies in gay colors. Each guest was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas from the home gardens.

Present with the hostess were Present with the hostess were Subd.

Loraine Rustad to L R Daughenbaugh same prop and lot 23 blk str 27; also lot 122 Newport Heights.

L R Daughenbaugh et ux to Mesdames Jennie Prevost, Stella Henderson, Millis West, Mamie Zimmerman, Florence Summers-ville, Pauline Decker, May Jackson, Ruth Zabel, Inez Baker, Hattie Petres and Bess McDonald.

Heitzler has worked out a system in which he photographs the gem with a specially constructed camera that not only reproduces the general image of the stone,

Georgetta Eager et conj to Irene McCleister pt lot 10 of Anaheim ex-

tension.

Irene McCleister et conj to Georgetta Eager et conj same prop.

Anna Harms to George W Harms
Lot 12 tr 622.

Werranty deed—L. H. Johnson to
Grace Cavell Johnson Lots 12, 13 and
26 blk 14 Balboa Tract tog with furniture. etc.

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Crusaders Class

Meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Mustard, 1419 Cypress avenue, the Crusaders class of the United Brethren church held a social and business meeting this week. Mrs. Ethel Johnson, president, conducted the business session.

Evening hours were passed playing a number of games. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, the class advisers and Mesdames H. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames H. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Jack Palmer, Royal Gammel, and Mesdames A. C. Johnson, O. Johnson, Johns

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-1548	permits		3,771,831
-1656	permits		5,166,837
943	permits		2.089,44
797	permits		2,226,213
- 666	permits		1,502.08
- 594	permits		1,448,21
- 649	permits		1,685,65
- 871	permits		1,812,26
- 907	permits		2,149,94
- 649	permits		910.58
- 457	permits		327,25
-1486	permits		488,22
629	permits		354.13
- 847	permits		932.30
822	permits		1.164.17

February - - 115 permits March - - - 135 permits April to date, 100 permits ... Total - - - - 436 permtis\$481,800

April 28
Mr. Pritchard, 506-A N. Main St.;
repair and alter front of building,
\$200; owner, cont.
Philip Frickie, 1420 Spurgeon St.;
reroof, wood shingles, \$100; owner. Joa Island.

Joa M Williams to A J Woodworth to tax pt see 16-4-11.

Louis C Drapestu as B & L commissioner for State of Calif to Hubert L Tyler et ux same prop.

Security-First Natl bank of LA to Myron K Gallup et ux lot 34 blk C Ir No. 1.

Laura L Rutherford to Francis C Floyd B, Rogers, cont.

CITRUS MARKET

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1937

I KNOW - I KNOW - IT'S YES'M

DIXIE DUGAN

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Alaska Juneau ... 12½
Allied Chem-Dye ... 227¼
Allis Chalmers ... 65½
Am Can ... 100
Am Locomotive ... 45¾
Am Pwr & Light ... 9%
Am Rad Std San ... 22
Am Roll Mills ... 34¼
Am Smelt & Ref ... 84
Am Steel Fdry ... 55¼
Am Tel & Tel ... 162
Am Tob B ... 81
Anaconda Copper ... 50%
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 Purity Bakeries
 16 %

 Radio Corp
 9 %

 Remington Rand
 22 %

 Reo Motors
 6 ½

 Rep Steel
 38 ½

 Sears Roebuck
 87

 Servel
 27 ½

 Shell Union
 27 %

 Simmons
 46 ½

Pacific

So Rails
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Union Carbide ...
Union Oil ...
Union Pacific ...

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J S Gypsum
J S Rubber

Yesterday Week Ago Month Ago

S Ind Alcohol. Smelt & Ref . S Steel

U S Steel .103½
Vanadium .28½
Warner Bros. .13½
Western Union .62½
Westinghouse .136½
White Motors .24½
Walworth .14¾

Industrials—170.54, up .41. Rails—56.90, up .29. Volume—2,030.000 shares.

STATISTICS INDEXES

(1926 Average Equals 100) STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Ralls Utils. Stocks

BONDS

12 32% 1 9% 30%

Castman Kodak

Briggs
Budd Mfg 9½
Cal Packing 38%
161

Case Caterpillar Tractor Cerro De Pasco . 65% Chesapekea & Ohio 58%

Columbia Gas 13%
Comm Solvents 15%
Comm & So 25%
Cont Oil 43½
Cons Ed of N Y 37%
Continental Bak A 24
Curtiss-Wrgiht 5%
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NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—
stock market continued in a highly nervous state today but a majority of issues held advances.

A substantial rally occurred early on short covering. Then the list turned dull. In the last hour, professionals decided to test the list, selecting U. S. Steel as the target. Heavy selling broke steel to 99½, off list issues reacted with steel, but sufficient resistance developed to discourage the sharpshooters. Steel came back above 100 and other issues met support. Motor shares were strong on outlook for the best April outturn since 1929. Some steels were higher, notably Bethlehem.

Chrysler was strong. It touched 114½ up 3¼. Geenral Motors reached 56% up 1½.

Johns Manville made a new low at 125½ and then came back to 129½, and then came back to 129½. U. S. Rubber jumped more than 3 points. Some oils netted small gains.

Copper shares softened. Gold minning issues were at new lows. Homestake Mining touched 338 off 26. Domestake Mining touched 348 off 26. Domestake Mining touched 348 off 26. Domestake Mining touched 348 off 26. D

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Case jumped 4 points. Utilities firmed. Rails had gains ranging to more than 2.

BOSTON-5 cars of Navels, 1 car Valencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold, Market lower on Navels and Valencias. Lemon market unchanged 300s, higher on 360s.

Navels

Blue Goose Blue Bow AFG \$4.45;
Paul Neyron LAV \$4.20; Princess QX \$4.70; Athlete SA \$4.05; Golden Rule RIV \$4.60; Golden RIV \$4.40; Stag ACG \$3.95.

Bloods: Golden RIV \$4.75. Half Boxes-Golden RIV \$2.30.

Valencias: Wonderland SDF \$4.50.

Lemons

Bear OK \$6.40; Cub OK \$5.50.

PITTSBURGH—3 cars of Navels, 3 mixed cars and 1 car of lemons sold. Market lower on Navels. Lemon mar-

La Verne Beauties LAV \$5.20; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.80; Poinsettia VCIT \$4.25; Sunny Cal ACG \$4.85; Athlete SA \$4.55. St. Michaels: Signal AFG \$4.40; Honeymoon AFG \$3.90. Half Boxes —Signal AFG \$1.85; Honeymoon AFG 81.50.
Sweets: Airship VCIT \$4.55; Glider VCIT \$4.10.
Seedlings: Poinsettia VCIT \$4.35; Glider VCIT \$4.05.
Bloods: Signal AFG \$5.20.
Homosassas: Our Pride RIV \$3.75.
Sweets: Our Pride RIV \$3.95.
Lemons: Aztec SDF \$4.50.

PHILADELPHIA-4 cars of Navels. 2 mixed cars and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier on Navels, steady on

42% 1514 1514 Red C COV \$4.10; Bowl COV \$3.65; Athlete SA \$4.30; Wilshire RH \$3.85; Stork SA \$4.10; Volunteers SA \$4.00; Vigilant OK \$3.90. St. Michaels: Stork SA \$3.85; R Skin RH \$3.75; Wilshire RH \$3.50. Bloods: Wlishire RH \$3.75. Red

Lemons
Southland Beauties QX \$6.25; Justrite QX \$4.95; Minerva QX \$4.55. ST. LOUIS—1 car Navels and 3 mixed cars sold. Market lower.
Valencias
Trail DM \$4.80; Mt. Wilson DM \$4.40; Mt. Lowe DM \$4.15.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.75; Paul
Neyron LAV \$4.65; Vigilant OK \$4.10.

Seedlings

Rambler LAV \$3.40; Violet DM \$4;
Suncup DM \$3.80; Iris DM \$3.80; Iris
DM \$3.65.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 29 .- (UP)-Demand and trading were slow, supplies moderate to liberal and prices

about steady.
ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande 48s ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande 48s

\$1.15-\$1.25; 60s \$1.00-\$1.25; 72s 75c
90c. 84s and 96s 50-65c.

ASPARAGUS: Local loose 9-9½c.

San Diego Co. 8-8½c.

AVOCADOS: Loose local Fuertets
10-11c. Vista 8-10c. San Diego Co.
coast 7-9c. Ripes from all districts
inver; local Dickinsons, Mayapans
and Challenge 5-5½c. Colorados and
Benicks 6-6½c.

BEANS: Coachella valley Kentucky Wonders 14-15c. Brown seed
11-12c. Bountifuls and Canadian
Wonders 10-11c. Green pod 11-12c.
San Pedro and Laguna Beach Kentucky Wonders 15-16c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per
crate: Beets 75c-90c. Carrots 75-85c;

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate: Beets 75c-90c. Carrots 75-85c; mustard 40-50c Green onions \$1.75-\$2.00; parsley 45-60c. Radishes, small red 50-65c. Spinach 65-75c. Turnips 65-75c. CABBAGE: Local Cannonball \$1-

\$1.75-\$1.85. CAULIFLOWER: Local pearl 50-60c. San Diego 60-75c. PARSNIPS: 30-40c. CELERY: Local golden self blanching, new crop 22 and 24 inch 65-75c. Storage 24 inch \$1.00-\$1.25; Utah 20 and 22 in. new crop 65-75c. Hearts in small crates 75-85c. Golden self

in small crates 75-85c, Golden self blanching 65-75c.

CARROTS: (topped) lugs 30-35c.

CUCUMBERS: San Diego Co, flats \$1.75-\$1.85; No. 2s 85c-\$1.00; Imperial valley \$1.25-\$1.50.

EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley lugs 5 and 12-tops \$1.90-\$1.00.

LETTUCE: Santa Maria, Guadalupe, Lompoc and Oceano dry pack, 4 dozen \$1.25-\$1.50; 5 dozen \$1.00-\$1.15; Orange Co. 4 doz. \$1.00-\$1.25; Oxnard 5 doz. 50-75c.

PEAS: San Pedro 2½-3c. Santa Maria 3-3½c. Arroyo Grande and Nipomo 3-3½c. Picmo-Oceano, Laguna Beach and Santa Barbara Co. bush 3-3½c. Santa Barbara Co. bush 3-3½c. Santa Barbara Co.

PEPPERS: Mexico California Won-ders 12-14c. Green chili 8-12c. Coa-chella Valley California Wonders 15-

chella Valley California Wonders 1517c.
ONIONS: Coachella Valley crystal
white wax lugs \$1.25-\$1.35; boilers
\$1.25; yellow wax \$1.00-\$1.15; Kern
Co. crystal white wax 75c-\$1.00; local Spanish 65-75c.
POTATOES: San Diego Co. British Queens, lugs 65-75c. Local 65-75c.
White Rose 50-65c. Coachella Valley
40-lb. 85c. Kern Co. 75-85c. U. S. No.
1 50-lb. sks. \$1.20-\$1.25; commercials
80-90c. Yuma Bliss Triumphs 50-lb.
sks U. S. No. 1 \$1.25-\$1.35; 26-lb.
cartons 85c.
RHUBARB; Local cherry apple
boxes 65-75c. Lugs 30-35c.
SQUASH: Imperial and Coachella
valley white summer 4-bask. crates
90c-\$1.00; flats 85c-\$1.00; Italian 4bas. crates \$1.00; flats 75-90c, Yellow
crookneck 4-bask. crates \$1.15-\$1.25.
STRAWBERRIES: Local Klondikes
12-pt. traps \$0-75c. Torrance 75-85c.
Second year 50-60c. Champlons 7075c. San Diego Co. Klondikes 6575c.
SWEET POTATOES: New Mexico
Nancy Halls bu. bask. \$2.50.
TOMATOES: Niland 4-bask crates
9-tops \$3.00-\$3.25; 12s \$2.75-\$3.00. 16s

\$2.25-\$2.50.

20 20 60 12-pt. traps
Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds
91.7 94.2 101.9 95.9 75c. San
10 92.2 95.9 102.6 96.9 SWEET
10 92.9 97.1 103.0 97.7 SWEET
10 92.8 89.2 104.2 94.5
95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 9-tops \$3.00
91.6 94.2 101.8 95.9 \$2.25-\$2.60.

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

A Letter!

KNEW IT THE MOMENT

YOU TOOTED YOUR HORN.

MR. SMITH - M - MY -

I-I'M GETTING CLUMSY

IN MY OLD AGE

(By United Press)
Quoted Are Wholesale
BUTTER

Firsts Indergrades LARGE EGGS Candled li Candled c Candled li Candled c MEDIUM EGGS Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards

Candled checks SMALL EGGS Candled extras
Candled light dirty extras
Case count
WESTERN CHEESE

Triplet daisies Loafs POULTRY PRICES leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs... leghorns over 3¼ to 4 lbs leghorn over 4 lbs....

Hens, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.
Hens, leghorns over 3½ to 4 lbs.
Hens, leghorn over 4 lbs.
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and up
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.
Fryers, leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3¾ lbs.
Fryers, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 4 lbs, and up
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, 4 lbs, and up
Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs, and up
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs.
Old ducks
Geese

Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up.
Capons, 11 lbs. per doz.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Copy for the classified columns 1930 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN\$195

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Adventisements vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E. Edinger. IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

Alteration on garments. Experienced operator, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. DRESSMAKING of all kinds. 1056 J. O. ("Brownie") Davis is now working every day at Kerby's Barber Shop, 309 No. Main.

4a Travel Opportunities LADY driving to Omaha about May 15. Take 1 or 2, share, 2548 San-

CAKE 2 passengers to Oklahoma City. Share exp. Christians pre-ferred. U. Box 64, Register.

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood, Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c. For sale at Sontag's.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—White wire haired terrier, black spot at base of tail, 2 tags on collar. Phone 1634.

LOST—Wirehaired terrier female, long tail, Ph. 3984-J. 1127 Orange Ave. LOST glasses in black case. 721 West 2nd St. WO stray Boston female dogs at 608 Minter St. Can have for paying for ad and feed.

Automotive

FOUND—Case containing severa keys in front of Goodwill Store, W. 4th St. Inquire at Register.

Autos

MODEL A Ford, pick-up. Must sell this week. Good condition. 140 No. Pixley, Orange. 1935 OLDS Convertible Coupe, A-1 condition. \$635. 706 East Walnut.

(Continued)

CHEV. Conv. Cpe. Engine No. 2369806 Ser. No. 12AE20271, is to be sold at public auction at 10 a. m. May 8th Third St. Garage, Huntington Beach. Signed, Third St. Garage, lein holder.

Geo. T. Calhoun

935 V-8 Standard Sedan. Nice cond. \$465 cash, or consider small car trade in. 912 E. Broadway, Anaheim. 729 CHRYSLER, 65 h. p. Roadster, new top, good condition. Bargain for quick sale. 935 East 1st or Phone 2965-W.

FOR SALE—27 Hudson Sedan, by original purchaser, Good condition. Day Ph. 519; p. m., 1810-J.

Speedomoter repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

36 DODGE touring sedan, 4 dr. Private owner. Full price \$650. 710 So. Ross. Phone 5287-W.

SAVE \$35 TO \$55 3 DAYS ONLY

> Triple Checked for Appearance

1931 DODGE 8 SEDAN\$239 1934 DODGE 6 DLX. SEDAN.. \$495 1935 DODGE 6 SEDAN\$619 1935 PLYMOUTH COACH\$549 LOS ANGELES, April 29.--(UP)- 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN\$495 LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(UP)—
Livestock.
HOGS—150, steady. Grain fed \$10.35
to \$1090. Light lights \$9.00-\$10.00.
CATTILE—600, steers and good
cows steady, medium cows slow and
weak. Medium fed steers \$8.55-\$9.50.
Grass steers \$8.50-\$9.50.
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Medium held at \$6.00-\$6.25. Cutter
grades \$3.50-\$5.00. Bulls \$6.00-\$6.75.
CALVES—250, steady. Vealers \$10\$11. Calves \$8.00-\$9.00.
SHEEP—None. holdovers 339.
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Sales. Late Wednesday medium
spring lambs sold at \$9.50. 1931 PLYMOUTH CABRIOLET.. \$199 should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 1929 DE SOTO SEDAN ...\$289 SEDAN ...\$289 Vertisements must be received by 1929 DE SOTO SEDAN ...\$129 NEW and used car salesman, local 1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE ...\$129 SEDAN ...\$280 NEW and used car salesman, local 1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE ...\$129 SEDAN ...\$280 NEW and used car salesman, local 1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE ...\$129 SEDAN ...\$280 NEW and used car salesman, local 1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE ...\$129 SEDAN ...\$280 NEW and used car salesman, local 1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE ...\$129 NEW and used car salesman, local 1929 NEW and used car salesman, loc 1933 WILLYS 77 SEDAN\$259 1933 WILLYS 77 SEDAN\$139 SHOE salesman wanted for steady

> Open Evenings - Phone 415 L. D. COFFING CO. Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

1930 FORD A COUPE\$189

311 EAST FIFTH STREET 501 WEST 4TH STREET

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL NEW NASH-LAFAYETTE CARS ALSO REDUCTION ON USED CARS

OND CARGO
Plymouth Dlx. Tour. Sedan. \$555
Willys-Knight Sed., 6 whis. \$285
Nash Sedan, 6 whis. \$265
Chevrolet Coach \$150
Ford Rdstr., renewed motor \$115
Buick Sedan, excellent cond. \$125
Nash Sedan, new tires \$95
en Eves. 'till 8. Sunday A. M. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. 319-21 WEST 5TH ST.

Attention Car Owners! Wheel changeovers\$12.50 up Retreads, all sizes \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.98 JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles City. Share exp. Christians preferred. U. Box 64, Register.

SEATTLE about May 5. Take 2 share exp. Inq. 220 E. 4th or Ph. 2758.

Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other

BICYCLE with tandem good me-chanical condition, \$10. 820 W. 3rd. lla Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

"ROADHOME" Trailer Coaches 1 and 2 room models. See them be-fore you buy. Also Used Trailers. ROADHOME TRAILER CO. 817 No. Main St. L. W. Barker.

"COVERED WAGONS" With Electric Brakes 'AERODYNAMIC AIR FLOATS" "VIKING CHALLENGER TRAILERS"

R. L. PETERSON

1211 So Main St. Phone 1470.

"Orange County Trailer Center." "Orange County Trailer Center."

REO 1½ ton truck. Good shape.
Priced for quick sale. \$50. S. McCalla, 117 Bonita St., Tustin, eves.

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1
Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors.
Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East
4th St. Phone 1056. 4th St. Fhone 1956.

1936 DODGE PICKUP, YOU CAN
SAVE REAL MONEY ON THIS
ONE
WE ALSO HAVE TWO 1935 AND
ONE 1929 FORD PICKUPS THAT
ARE REAL BARGAINS.

W. W. WOODS

11a Trucks. Trailers. Tractors (Continued)

GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4 models, \$550 up. Corner Water and Dickel, Anaheim. TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Exp. woman 30-35 years for housework. 2 adults. No washing or ironing. Apply mornings, References required, 519 Fern Dr.,

WANTED—A girl. Family of 5, no washing home nights and Sunday. Phone 4580-M.

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WANTED — Experienced salesgirls with initiative and personality, for dress shop. i, Box 65, Register.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Stay nights, \$40 to \$45 per month. Must have references. I, Box 64, Register.

Housekeeper. Unincumbered elderly woman, one in family. Inq. after 6 p. m. or write 618 So. Sycamore.

MIDDLE aged lady for housekeeping and care of 2 children. Home and salary. Ph. 2569 before 10 a. m.

ADDRESS envelopes home. Easy

ADDRESS envelopes home. Easywork. Wonderful opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Write for details. Majestic Silverware, 1711-B Park. Hartford, Conn.

14 Help Wanted-Male

MALE and female help of all classes. 20 years employment ser-vice. 312 French St. Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary; we place you.

MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L. A.

Excellent opportunity for men between 25 and 40. Salary and commission. Good chance for advancement. 409 Moore Bldg., morning, 8:30 to 10:00.

WANTED—3 men between ages 40 and 55 who have clean record, who will take necessary training to earn at least \$2500 annually. Permanent positions. W, Box 53, Register.

International manufacturer has position for reliable man with car this locality, Only men capable of earning above ordinary income need respond. See Mr. Spicer, Chandler Furn. Co., 1 to 4 p. m. SALESMEN-Watkins Products, Good openings. Apply after 2 p. m., 718 So. Birch.

GOOD positions now open for several aggressive young men with neat appearance and some sales experience. Call 3820.

(Male, Female) ELECTRIC welder,

experience preferable. A-1 deal, Packard Agency, Fullerton. Ph. 673.

Only experienced men need apply. Karl's Shoe Store, 207 East 4th.

HOUSECLEANING, PHONE 0827-W Exp. lady, day, hr. wk. Ref. Ph. 2155J COMPETENT, refined middle-aged lady as housekeeper for couple or small family. 1817 W. Washington. small family. 1817 W. Washington.

HOME FOR THE AGED
I have facilities for the care of an aged person in my home. Mrs. Charles Clem, 403 East Santa Clara. Phone 4963-W.

EXPERIENCED stenographer. Legal-commercial. Local refs. Substitute or permanent. Ph. 3698-W.

KIND to aged wish to bean in my

KIND to aged, wish to keep in my cheerful home. Prices reas. Mrs. Gilkey, 628 No. Van Ness. EXP. woman wants day or hour work, cleaning or laundry. Ph. 1636M MIDDLE aged lady wants house-keeping with adults. 201 No. Birch. Phone 1711-M.

Male

PH. 3836-M for power lawn reno-vating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger. HANDY MAN-Painting, kalsomining, cleaning, yard work. 50c hour. \$3.50 per day. 714 So. Parton.

MAN with college training, execu-tive and selling ability. Also loan experience. Interview requested. Write or phone Y, Box 58, Register.

FRUIT STAND Good business and location. Part cash. Inq. 17th and Main Drive-In Market.

CAFE, mixed drinks, only one in town. Priced to sell. Club Cafe, 830 Grand Ave., Buena Park.

19a Contracting and Building

PAINTING by day or contract W H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd, 6827-W Painting, interior, exterior, decorating. Estimates given, Ph. 2596-W. Kalsomining, painting Ph. 4594 W. CARPENTER, housewiring, and co-ment work wanted. Ph. Orange 401.

Autos

3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

930 OLDS Sedan, 1st class shape. Cheap for cash. Ph. 1870 or 328 W. 3rd, Tustin, after 6:30 p. m. FORD '33 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, \$280. Nice original cond. 111 W. 1st.

113-115 FRENCH ST. 1936 WILLYS De Luxe Sedan, equipt with radio, heater, nearly new tires. Will sell equity for \$150 cash. Phone 5741-M.

BLUE SEAL BARGAINS



Condition and Price

> A-1 haircut, 20c. Arcade Bar Shop. 515 No. Main, Room 8. Help Wanted

sheep herder, tractor driver, plumb-er, chambermaid, housekeeper, janitor. Palace Employment Agey.

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

WANT position with future with sound building loan company or realty broker, Orange county, Four years title business, college graduate, law school, executive ability, selling experience. References. A. MAN.

WANT grove to care for with house, Own equipment, Ref. G, Box 75, Register.

19 Business Opportunities

Market.

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment, will finance balance to suit. C. Box 63 Register.

SALESMAN—For laundry route. Inquire between 8 and 9 a. m. \$100 cash bond required. Ask for R. E. Ingram at Santa Ana Laundry, 1111 East 4th St.

CAFE. mixed drinks only one in

SERVICE station for lease, gallon-age 7000 per month, living quar-ters in connection. West 17th and Berrydale St., Santa Ana.

PLASTERING, Coment Repair work.
W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J. REO DEALER 615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.

Editorial Offices, Phone 29

TODDY CALL THEM GOOD DRAWERIN'S IN CRITONIA, WHERE MY FATHER 'N' MOTHER COMED FROM , BILLBOARDS IS EVEN BETTER 7









SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1937



EXAMINE YOUR ROSES -- NOW

The chances are they're just covered with Aphids — especially on the stems immediately under the buds. Spray or dust them — now. Call 274 for sprays and sprayers, dust and dusters. We sure sell 'em.

R. B. Newcom Seed and Feed Co. Broadway at Fifth "Good Care Means Nice Flowers" Santa Ana

Financial

Money to Loan

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AUTO, FURNITURE LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED "Confidential. No Red Tape" Community Finance Co.

Phone 760. 117 West Fifth St. MONEY to loan on improved city STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No. Main St. Phone 1314

JOHN S. McCARTY AUTO LOANS - INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS. 111 So. Main St. Phone 572

Phone 5727. Auto Loans

Lowest rates — easy monthly pay-ments — immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as security for loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS \$100 and up. Money same day. Vacant Lot Loans

Also furniture autos, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave., L. Bch. 638-534.

J. W. Barlow, 524 Virginia St. F. H. A. LOANS

80% Appraisals H. M. Secrest Tel. 4350. 111 East 6th St. **AUTO LOANS**

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

WANTED-\$1400 on 5 room modern Must be private loan. Ph.

\$1000, 3 yrs. 6% on 6 rm. house, lot 100 x 296, 1148 So. Flower. Pav. paid. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th.

WANTED to borrow \$3200 on 1st class income business property.

Must be private party. W, Box 54, Register.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th.

Livestock and - Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

Irish Terrier male, 6 mo. Dark red. Exceptionally well bred. Ph. 3348.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets (Continued)

PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels, Bostons, Pekingese, Rat-terriers, Neals, 209 East 4th COCKER Spaniel puppies. Natura hunters and pets, on 9th St. 14 No. and ½ mi. east of Garden Grove. Sorenson.

DOG and cat sleeping baskets, sizes, \$1.00. Special low prices of canaries. Neal's, 209 East 4th. REAL opportunity to obtain some of the finest thoroughbred strain of German Shepherd dogs without paying for papers at 890 No. Shafer St. Orange. Pupples just weaned.

WANTED—Fem. canaries, parakeets. Van's Bird Store, 506 No. Main. TOY fox terrier puppy, male, cheap, 2345 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pups. 278
No. Olive St., Orange, Calif. 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Fresh high test Jersey cow. North Newport Road, Tus tin. Shoemaker.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd. Pay \$10 up old horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448. TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses Phone Hynes 2764.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Phone Westminster 8605.

PONY cart and harness for sale. Roper Boarding Stables, Newport Highway, R. D. 4, Santa Ana. 28 Poultry — Rabbits

and Supplies

QUALITY FEEDS Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay, Straw. FREE DELIVERY HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth. LONGS prime turkey hens. Harbor Blvd., ¼ mi. No. of 5th. Ph. 2147-W Borrow on your car or truck. Cash TURKEYS, 20c lb. 2nd east of Villa mmediatetly. No red tape. 100 R. I R. hens, all laying. 1400 block, W. 8th. Ph. 834 till 5:30 p. m. 22 Wanted To Borrow

Block, 10c. Turks 25c, ducks 25c, geese 75c. Hatching \$2. 1231 W 5th.

TURKEY fryers 3 to 5 lbs. Turkey poults 1 week to 3 mos. old. 20th and Drange, Costa Mesa. 22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED \$500. Good security and interest. Business loan, M, Box 76, Register.

Poults 1 week to 3 mos. old. 20th and Drange, Costa Mesa.

DRESSED AND DELIVERED FREE Hens, fryers and broilers. Ph. 1496W, 3035 No. Main.

BABY and started chicks, bred for egg production, quick growth, size, type and livability. Wonderful for fryer purposes Give them a trial. Red Rock crosses, R. I. Red and Austra Whites, Custom Hatching on Sundays, Rittenhouse Hatchery, Buena Fark.

Red Fryers. 926 W. Bisnop. Ph. 2330. FOR SALE-R. I. R. fryers. Ph. 4136. FOR SALE—R. I. R. fryers. Ph. 4136.

CASH, right prices for your
Poultry, Rabbits, Ducks, Turkeys, etc.
Clingan, Ph. 2132-M. 621 N. Baker.
25 LAYING hens for sale. 2068 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.
30 LAYING hens, also seed corn.
Inq. Highway Feed Store, 3 miles
No. of Huntington Beach. Bills.
S. C. R. I. Reds. Hatching eggs.
Baby chicks and started chicks.
Trapnested for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from Heinemann's Hatchery and Breeding
Farm. Fair prices. No. Tustin and
Meats Ave. Phone Orange 8703-R-2.
15 ANCONA chickens for sale, 75c
each. 1014 East Walnut.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

WEAR IT AND I THOUGHT

MAYBE YOU MIGHT THE

CORNET SOME

"YOU HARDLY EVER

WHEN A WOMAN BEGINS TO RUN OUT OF THINGS TO PAINT AROUND THE HOUSE

GOOD LUMBER

WALL BOARD\$25.00 M. SCREEN DOORS \$2.90
COMB. SCREEN DOORS \$5.00
PAINT \$1.00 GAL. AND UP

WATCH THIS AD WEEKLY FOR BARGAINS

West Fifth St. Wrecking & Lumber Co.

28 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

HUSKY Mammoth Bronze Turkey Poults. \$23 per 100; \$12 for 50, sent prepaid anywhere. Austin Hatchery Paimetto St., Fontana, Calif. DOES, 1 buck hutches. Must sell 1st house E of Harbor Blvd. on

29 Want Stock and Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY-Will call R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.

Swaps

Swaps

OR SALE or trade 25 stands of bees for light car or house car or what have you? C. R. Williams, Ester and W. Minester St., Costa Mesa, Calif. Will exchange paint labor what have you? Phone 4748. FOR SALE or trade, 25 ft. com-mercial fishing boat. \$60 down, light car or house car or what have you? C. R. Williams, Ester and W. Minester St., Costa Mesa.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

JOHNSON lightwin outboard motor for sale. 1444 Louise St. 18 FT. Dory, 18 ft. "V" bottom hull partly finished. 345 No. Har-wood, Orange.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191. MUST move 50 loads dairy manure. Make offer. Schmidt. Phone 1535.

MIXED HAY lst cutt'g. Imper, alfalfa & oat hay \$16 and \$18 per ton.

HALES FEED STORE h. 4148. Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th.

Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia. ORY alfalfa hay in field. 1 mi. So. of Bolsa. Call F. E. Farnsworth. WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 21/2 miles So. east of Anahelm. Henry Wagner, Placentia sve. Ph. 4646. Anahelm. OR SALE—Fuerte avocados, 15c per b. on So Tustin Ave., 2nd house on west side of road south of

36 Household Goods

LOVELY walnut dining table, buf-fet. 6 chairs, 1 arm, 405 Acacia, Garden Grove. Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each 38

De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.

SLADE & JOHNSON 2302.

1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

Phone 2302.

FOR SALE—Stero mats for ping orange trees. Register FURNITURE for sale. 809 Highland. Ding orange trees. Register NEW type of orchard oil

THE WOODEN

"- BUT

WAIT'LL

HE SEES HIS ,

GOLF STICKS!

9

LEG !

These Cash Prices for This Week Only

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Thursday, April 29, 1937

MANCHESTER HIGHWAY

When Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works, cuts the ribbon across Manchester Boulevard in Anaheim on Friday, it will mark the completion of a two and onemillions for the motorists of Southern Cali-

Manchester Boulevard is the most direct route from Santa Ana to southeastern Los tribute to the perseverance of better high- to Germany and Italy. way enthusiasts of Los Angeles and Orange counties. Many years of preliminary work. conferences and labor are wrapped in the miles of concrete highway that links the two counties.

The ceremonies on Friday will mark official opening of the boulevard although some portions of it have been in use for many months.

Phil A. Stanton, a member of the state highway commission, will be among those at the ceremonies on Friday and no small credit is due him for his untiring efforts in making possible this highway.

"HOT OIL" LEGISLATION

The federal law, prohibiting the transportation, from one state to another, of oil or gas produced in excess of the amount permitted under the state law, will expire June 15 unless renewed.

We presume the law will be extended and prices of oil and gas be kept to an artificial level inviting hundreds of millions of dollars worth of capital to be expended in these industries and held in a non-productive state, simply because the majority of people believe that business firms should be guaranteed a profit.

As we repeatedly have said, business is not entitled to a profit unless on a clear, competitive basis it benefits the customer and the worker. If it is necessary to have artificial restriction and thus compel the customers to pay artificial prices, society as a whole is not benefited but made poorer by any combination to artificially protect capital. The extra price received for oil and gas, it must be remembered, comes out of the consumers. So there is no increased purchasing power but millions and millions of dollars worth of capital is kept dormant in wells on the prorate.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Santa Ana and its guests who visit the General Motors Parade of Progress May 1, 2 and 3 at the Municipal Bowl will have a glimpse into the future as they witness the great advancement made by science in recent years. To view the various demonstrations and the exhibits in general, one needs but little imagination to convert what he actually sees and hears, into a horoscope ing, within the next generation. The things shown in the "Little World's Fair," and many other scientific developments make us realize that life is really worth living that | prise. we may enjoy the many conveniences and comforts which scientists will provide and make possible for all to have. And through it all one can see a great advancement in industry, giving more employment.

The layman viewing these exhibits and watching the performance of scientific instruments is caused to marvel at the scientific developments which seem to be the work of some master magician. These things are the result of great extensive experiments, hours of study and labor in elaborately equipped laboratories. Unlike the great scientists of years gone by who laid the foundation to make these achievements possible, those who have developed and discovered this "magic" have accepted their ignorance with open minds, and continue to work towards making these things practical to everyday use, either by sweat of brow or by accident.

A visit to the Parade of Progress is an interesting education. There one finds things and learns facts which are thoroughly explained by capable, experienced men who know what they are using and have a complete understanding of what they are demonstrating. It may be years before these things will become common, and then when they are placed at the disposal of the public for everyday use, few will be able to understand the operation. They can, however, obtain this knowledge by visiting the Parade of Progress.

We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient; but who provides wisely that we shall not be wanting in the best property of all,-friends?

-Emerson.

DEMOCRACY COMMITTING SUICIDE BY MAJORITY VOTE

We will have to decide, eventually, what democracy means—whether it means majorhalf million dollar project which will save ity vote shall rule in all matters or whether

On this subject, Walter Lippmann says, "We have in short seen democracy commit Angeles and the ocean. Its completion is a suicide by majority vote." He was referring

> Mr. Lippmann continues: "The only safeguard against that thing happening here or anywhere else is not the words of a constitution but the habit of constitutionalism, the ingrained, well-nigh instinctive conviction of the people that no president, no congress, no partisan majority can alter the fundamental law.

> "And finally, there is a third principle which was discovered a century and a half ago that casts a revealing light far ahead into the future. It flows from the idea that only the nation can alter the Constitution, and to my mind it is the most original contribution to political science made in modern times.

Mr. Lippmann goes on to explain that the framers of the Constitution well understood the dangers of the despotism of the majority rule; that they purposely made it so that no transient group could alter the Constitution, taking away the rights of the individuals and of the states. The majority in any government has only the right to rule on the things which do not affect the right of the individual to worship, to exchange ideas, to work and produce and own as much as possible. The majority does have a right, however, to see that too large an amount of the wealth produced, due to natural division of labor made possible by a good government, is not enjoyed exclusively by any individual.

We doubt very much whether, put to a vote, the Constitution could be changed to eliminate freedom of worship, freedom of speech and freedom of press.

Those principles are thoroughly grounded in the American ideals. The great difficulty facing the people of America at present is that the government has permitted so many monopolies that the people now regard it necessary to eliminate all competition restricting any man's right to work and produce as much wealth as he possibly can. The majority of people do not understand that our total standard of living can only be increased by production, and in no other

That is the reason we have minimum wage laws. Eventually, we will have general laws to limit the hours of work and probably even profits made on a purely competitive basis.

invariably go hand in hand with freedom frequently preternaturally dumb. of enterprise and the right of every inin our lives, surroundings and modes of liv- dividual to work and produce as much as he our most threatening national probpossibly can. We do not believe they ever lem, I wouldn't get Dr. Mabel New- ings Institute. As in the latter case "Popolo d'Italia," a Milan newspapossibly can. We do not believe they ever existed for any length of time when they were not coupled with freedom of enterprise.

Item, I wouldn't get Dr. Mabel New-we are already hearing about the comber, Susan S. Burr, Narnie L. "Cool an dundeniable conclusions of the non-partisan, scientific toward the claims of the non-partisan, scientific toward the claims of the work-prise.

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SALARIES OR FEES

The ruling of Attorney General Webb that | Except for Professor Parkinson the Orange County Board of Supervisors of the Twentieth Century Fund's might put the coroner, public administrator the Committee on Taxation," and the sheriff on a salary basis brings to wouldn't regard any of the signaan issue a matter of efficiency and economy. tories to that report as particularly

While it is claimed that the fees do not equipped to advise either the nacome from the direct taxpayers, the fees lect of taxation. They are all discome from the citizens and reduce their tinguished citizens, able in their standard of living by any excess amount the lines, but mostly of distinction in officers may receive above what is neces- other directions. sary to get efficient men for these positions.

There is no reason that we can see why any officer should receive more than is an heart. There are, in this coun- let's have a no tawking contest, and necessary to get efficient men to perform try, experts on the subject of tax- the ferst fellow that says a werd the services. Any reduction in cost, pro- ation-for example - Robert H. after the mystick signal is a old vided the compensation is not too low to garded among other specialists in Meening a bump some place with The Results of Managed Economy attract courageous, competent and intelli- the light that the Doctors Mayo everybody's knee, and Puds and Legent men, will rebound to the citizens of Or- were regarded among surgeons. ange county.

In establishing the compensation, it should be remembered that the sheriff's office especially is one of paramount importance his theories of taxation, there is no saying, Hello fellows, what's doing, World war. Wages were the worst and needs a man of very high caliber with more brilliant mind than Herman where's the other guys? lots of courage and foresight.

A GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

The carrying of the first load of airmail and express from the United States to China of cross-interest of business and tions to each other and having a ity and his many bureaus, boards, with Mr. Farley. That left matters marks a milestone of progress.

A few years ago this would have been regarded as a fantastic illusion.

As transportation is improved, the exchange of ideas and things and services is made easier and the standard of living of all the people can be increased by inventions and enterprises of this nature.

Sounding of publicity brass and the legislature, his council of publicity brass and ing up the street and over to the liquidation of unions and opposing and the legislature, his liquidation of unions and opposing the council of eminent electrical enterprises of this nature.

The white House, waking last ing up the street and over to the liquidation of unions and opposing and ingred proposition of power in the executive, and his liquidation of home rule, he executive, and his abolition of home rule, he carried institution around here. change of ideas and things and services is

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

If all private schools were closed. These parents have a Constitu- taxed for it! the State would be obliged to fur- tional right to educate their chilmore schools and hire more teach- pense to the state.

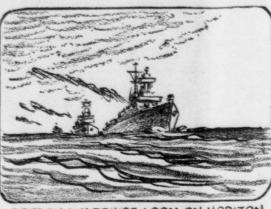
they help to pay for?

Private schools are spoken of as to pay for them. Isn't this saving the State thou- "private enterprise." One would

California is the ONLY State in mittee like the Twentieth Century

MRS. C. G., 711 East 6th St. as Mr. Parkinson, if we are not 10 cents by itself.

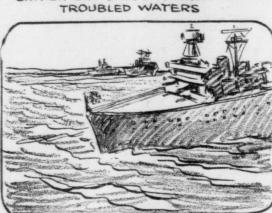
News-Reel



BRITISH WARSHIPS LOOM ON HORIZON IN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS



BRITISH SHIP DROPS ANCHOR IN



BRITISH WARSHIPS MANESTICALLY TURNING AROUND

General

WASHINGTON, D. C. - There

ught to be a law against highly-

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gree in the tax situation, which is

This isn't in the least to criti-

cize any of these doubtlessly worthy

people. I don't know anything

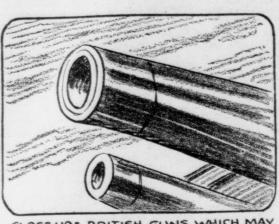
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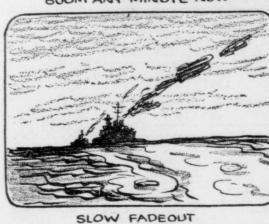
This is a technical subject in a

about them either.





CLOSEUP: BRITISH GUNS WHICH MAY BOOM ANY MINUTE NOW



HERBLOCK

given the country to understand as partnerships, it does not give the that managed economy is to be real answer-partnerships can in- carried far beyond its present point. Let us see, therefore, what managed It is another publicity, facade economy has done for other nations. On the 5th of September 1920, If I wanted a thorough third defore negotiating, but one cannot ask completed. He even went down and state, labor and justice departthat the workmen should abandon introduced himself around the ments. They were quite proud of

> where they gave him a plausible And, like all dictatorships, his included the control of the courts and the legislature, the abolition of local self-government, and, above all, an economy managed and controlled by the central government. The results of his course, Mr. President,

commissions and agencies reporting in a very unsatisfactory state. Heaven knows this subject needs man stopped going passed, saying, to Rome, a crisis had arrived to which the only answer was war, PERSISTENCE civil or foreign. All of Mussolini's | Chairman Prall decided to go planning and regulating, his control over to see Jimmy. We went into of the courts and the legislature, his the White House, walking fast. geons on a resection of the aorta. institution around here. I was out in the name of emergency, and rassment. Much as I respect the present going to give some boy a chance with the promise that, when the to make a dime, but he has to emergency was past, he would turn the government over to his constikind of overhauling that the tax looked at each other anxious, and that the task of creating and ad-And me and Puds and Leroy tutional successor. But he found I quick clapped my hands to- ministering a planned economy was gether \$ more times, being an- a long and hard one. He could not other mystick signal, and we all step down and leave it unfinished. not the only ones. The healthy what is it, mister, we'll go, we can that, in an interview with an tion)—papa said the Iowa delega-Well, a miracle, the power of that his successor had not yet been

> decided it's not going to rain, he in Hawaii or even the mainland second largest in the islands.

Italy's Managed Economy

Editor's Note: The following Is a part of an open letter to President Roosevelt by Amos R. E. Pinchot:

Managed Economy In Italy Since your re-election you have osition Mae West might be better. | just unselfish but high-toned rack- men;" On September 10th: "It is namer Berger. Mr. Robert I. | senators took their courage in natural that the industrialists Berger, radio director of the Dem- hand the other day and squeezed should ask that the workmen should relinquish the factories be-

> the plants without guarantees;" the occupation of the factories have | man. been avoided? Perhaps. But who can assure that the strong method the commission received an un- licly. would not have started a fire in- expected telephone call from the finitely more dangerous to control?" Intentionally or not, Mussolini en-

Twelve years after the march on Rome, and fifteen after the founding of the Fascist party, Italy found herself in a distressing condition. Consumption of food had declined ernment, while I don't agree with ing, and Shorty Judge came up, to a point lower than before the in Europe, and strikes and labor but Jimmy got hold of Farley's unions were outlawed. Many of secretary, Bill Bray, on the tele-Oliphant's. The Undersecretary, McGill, filters fast, has a brain like shaking our heads and pointing all ltaly's richest industries were on phone. Jimmy told Bill also that a pair of scissors and is as well different directions without saying the rocks. Production had moved the Berger appointment was out, informed on this subject as any. anything, and Shorty said, Aw, steadily to lower levels. Credit was that papa wanted another fellow. ian, who said: prostrate and the total taxe collected from the people were over minute. This is beyond my juris- Next time just wave your arms and half the national income.

HONOLULU (UP) - Rivalry is itself. The purchase by the Kohala

month he will not be promoted. His advice on bait, packs, camp-He needs to learn his tables bet-ing sites, essentials for a weekter, and to pay more attention in end outing, is sought and followed, In Scouting he is an authority.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

HARMFUL DEPRIVATIONS

to have to report that Herbert is he can cook a god meal over A

doing no better in arithmetic. Un- in the fire; he can organiz a less he improves greatly this next party and manage it one the road.

"Dear Mrs. Corry: I am sorry rain out of damp bark and twics;

In c amp, he excels. Only in "Marietta Martinette." school, facing an arithmetic lesson, 'Aren't you ashamed of yourself? is he a failure. Depriving him of After all teh talking to I gave you the one field wherein he succeeds last month? How'll you feel when is about the worst possible way to you are laft back and everybody help him to mend the failure. He else is promoted? Tell me that. has to have the feeling of suc-How'll you feel when Orrie Bees- cess somewhere within him or he wax goes ahead of you? Just must fail completely. Herbert's mother meant to help

"The whole trouble is you're him, not hurt him, but she did not not think. Your mind is on know how to go about it. She is something else but your arithmetic. not a teacher. The trained teach-All your care about is your Scouts. er ought to be able to analyze the Well, until you bring me a note failing child's difficulty and to set from the school, saying that your about remedying it. If the condiwork is up to grade, you go to no tion is beyond her she should be able to call on the experts for "O, mom. I have to go to Scout help. A note that merely tells of a school deficiency without ask-"Yes, you're everything but ing for specific measures to remwhat you ought to be - a good edy it, it always useless and often scholar in school. Don't say an- harmful.

DLepriving a child of the one joy other word about it. I've made up my mind and you might just as of his life, whether it be taking well make up yours. No arith- his dog for a walk, studying music, Scouting, dancing, collect. "Then I'll never go to Scouts. ing, is the wrong way to mend a Study the problem, difficulty. "You could if you put your mind and allow the child to do the one thing in which he finds success. Herbert does not want to be It is the success that makes him poor in arithmetic any more than happy, gives him added power. his mother wants him to be. He Happy children learn faster than would be very glad to bring home unhappy ones, and remember what a report of a hundred percent. they learn longer.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special ure. Until that reason is found booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obeand removed, he will not improve dience," in which he tells parents in arithmetic. Keeping him home how to cope with the difficult from Scout meetings will not help problems of disobedience. Send for in the least and it will harm tre- it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Scout meeting is the only place The Bell Library, c-o this newswhere Herbert shines. He is up paper, 247 West 43rd Street, New on all matters pertaining to out- York, N. Y. doors. He ca nmake a fire in the (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

ENGINEERING

because you don't pay attention.

neetings. I'm an officer. I'm-"

There is some reason for his fail-

more Scout meetings."

metic, no Scouts."

can't do that old stuff."

is a delicious political plum, paying offices, etc.

\$7500 a year. was more-than-secretary to the from inflation by ribid economy.

White House. Jimmy Roosevelt, the senate did cut the bill \$3,000,son and secretary, was on the wir?. | 000 under the budget, it granted couraged the strikes to a point His advice was substantially this: the bureau of air commerce a Papa wants you to hold up that \$4,000,000 contract authorization, excuse for setting up a dictatorship. Berger appointment. He has an- which was not counted in the toother man in mind.

PATERNALISM

Prall of the commission. He did amount will be spent, then their not see how it could be done. proud savings was a minus \$1,-Berger's selection was about to be 000,000 instead of plus \$3,000,000. announced. Orders had come from Farley. If Jimmy wanted to LESSON countermand big Jim's orders, he had better get in touch with big grandson of the illustrious Massa-Jim.

Mr. Farley was out campaigning moment and could not be reached, address on peace, setting forth a Bill said, whoa there, wait a diction. If Mr. Farley's man is Notwithstanding Mussolini's abil- out, you had better get in touch

Furthermore, papa said (and this is what should have convinced Mr. Prall or any other reasonable man tion in the house was going to vote for his supreme court program That's the way it goes.

PARADOX

Economy is developing into one of those great reforms which .v- West rul- ... eryone is for-for the other ferrow. Many a congressman is comand relief expenditures is a puzzle, afternoon.

The legislators get letters one WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A day from business organizations, rather grave unpleasantness of including chambers of commerce, state developed over the selection asking support for public build. of a secretary to the federal com- ings in their locality, protesting munications commission. The job against abolition of some federal

The very next day they get let-Several well-backed candidates ters from the same or similar reached for it, including men of groups of well-grounded people dethe caliber of John Carson, who manding that the country be saved

late Senator Couzens. They had An Iowa congressman received a to be eliminated first. It was quite letter from a man on relief strong. a task. The Carson candidacy ly indorsing economy. But he was handled by his appointment to wound up the letter by saying he the better job of consumers' coun-sel of the bituminous coal commis-the congressman to help him get it out of the fed-

commission and everyone knew he themselves and did considerable And on September 28th: "Could was to be the man, Mr. Farley's bragging about their handiwork. Several senators actually arose Just as everything was all set, and congratulated themselves pub-

No one pointed out that, while

If this amount had been counted, and it should have been, prac-This was upsetting to Chairman tically speaking, because the

Young Henry Cabot Lodge,

chusetts senator tells this on him. self. During his successful camfor supreme court packing at the paign last fall, he delivered an carefully studied plan. At the conclusion, a few handclaps were heard. His disappointment was so keep he confided in an old politic-"Son, forget your philosophy.

shout: 'I am for peace'.' Lodge tried it at the next meet-

ing and brought the audience to

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 29, 1912 NATIONAL NEWS-Ships bring-

ing back Titanic dead are delayed Jimmy was adamant. Papa said by storms. . . . Heroes of Titanic the appointment must be held up disaster are men below decks. . . . and they would just have to wait Supreme court acts to follow interuntil they could get hold of Far- state commerce commission to regulate commerce in Alaska. . .

> LOCAL NEWS-Seventeen Mexicans are jailed on various charges over week end. . . . Meeting to be held tonight to make plans for Gov. Johnson's appearance here Thurs-

and, therefore, their candidate for at Gardes. Grove Friday and Sat-Y. M. C. A. will hold convention urday. . . . George Briggs is held over for murder of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Montee at Anaheim April 12. . . . Rosario Sainz must stand trial in Orange county Jedge

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

| sands of dollars? These pupils | think they were great money mak-In answer to letters and articles are American citizens, the children ing concerns, which they are not, can business is the goose that lays tawk. In answer to letters and articles are American citizens, the children ing concerns, which they are not, recently published in our local papers regarding Assembly Bills taxpayers and help support the papers regarding Assembly Bills taxpayers and help support the fice. Most ironic of all, after pay-tainly have put a terrific crimp in money never ceases to serprise me, the man said. Take this um-

nish, not only text books and trans- dren according to the dictates of the Union that taxes educational Fund's, nor an exclusively Treasury portation to the pupils now attend- their conscience, and they do so at institutions! portation to the pupils now attending their conscience, and they do so at institutions!

Sugar Company of the Niulili Mill their own expense, and at no exhaust of their own exhaust of th

present the other side of the ques- they be denied a share of what at our own expense, and saving the at our own expense, and saving the State a great deal of money, we are taxed for it!

We badly need a commission on the office of the Snowflake Laundry and tell her Mr. Smitt has still on for the biggest plantation

"recommendation," with so much

Treasury general staff, I wouldn't

trust them alone to propose the

sarily controlled by political con-

siderations. Those are indispen-

sable consideration, but they are

growth and productivity of Ameri-

to bring forth another abortive Some of the discussion in the

Twentieth Century report is a valuable contribution to the subject. But when it criticizes the undisributed profits tax, it doesn't even mention the principal harms it has done to practical business operation. When it names the means for its voidance it doesn't mention the nost effective one. To the Treasury argument that corporations should be put on the same status

v irresponsible, completely gratui- corporate. A high standard of living and prosperity tous, practically anonymous, and masking the work of academicians hearing only under the blare of a had developed a national

HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

The Mystick 3, being me and Puds Simkins and Leroy Shooster, was having a secret meeting around desperate case—almost as delicate the lam post and I had a idea, sayas a surgical operation on the hum- ing, Hay, I'll tell you a good one,

Montgomery who is generally re- woman and gets the law. roy said okay and I clapped my There are about a dozen others hands 3 times, being the mystick outside of government, like May signal, and we started to make of Price-Waterhouse and, in gov-

Me and Puds and Leroy just On the Senate Finance committee's you're all crazy, what's a use staff is L. H. Parker, who has tawking to you guys?

sweated this whole subject out for years in the intensely practical fire lows kept on making faces and moswell time not tawking, and some ventilation and any discussion by anybody is a contribution, but this Me and Puds and Leroy all sounding of publicity brass and shaking our heads yes and wav-

be able to tawk, he said.

brella and give it to the lady in PLANTATION RIVALRY GROWS the job must be taken care of.

Wich we did, buying choko- Sugar Company of the Niulili Mill asked for in these bills. We help to pay for them.

The same and Plantation properties for inthe and P